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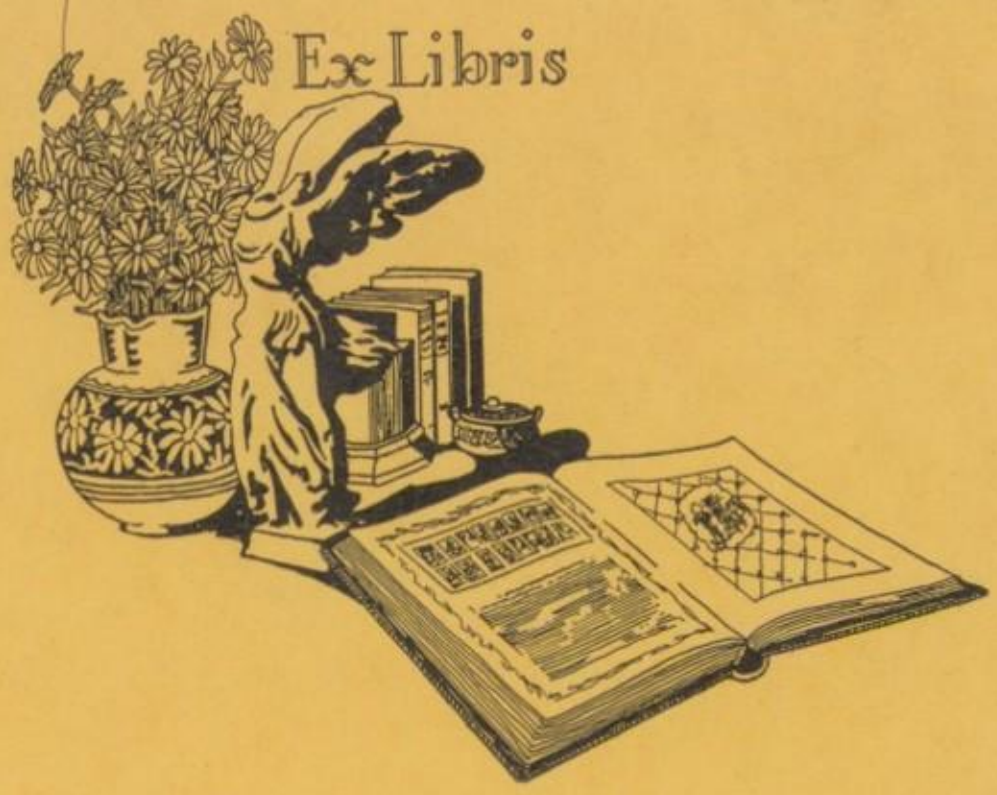

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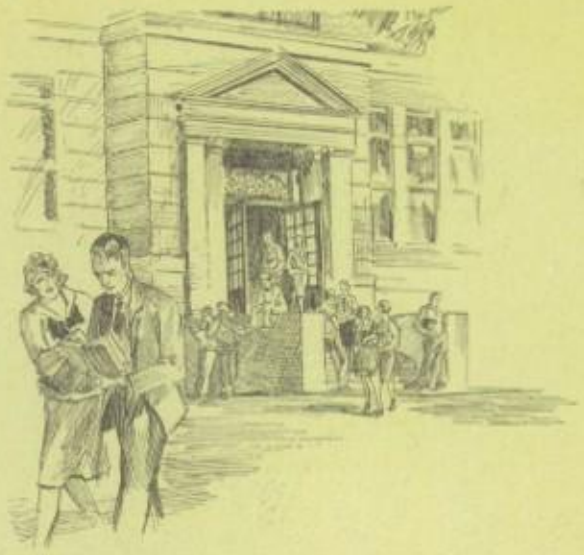
Foreword

To forge another link in the Daisy Chain of memories has been our object in publishing this year book. We hope it will stand as a memorial of the happy years spent in the WACO HIGH SCHOOL.



Dedication

TO

MISS GLADYS ALLEN

In acknowledgment of her inspiration as a teacher; her sincere interest in the school activities; and her genuine comradeship; the senior class of 1928 affectionately dedicates this Annual.

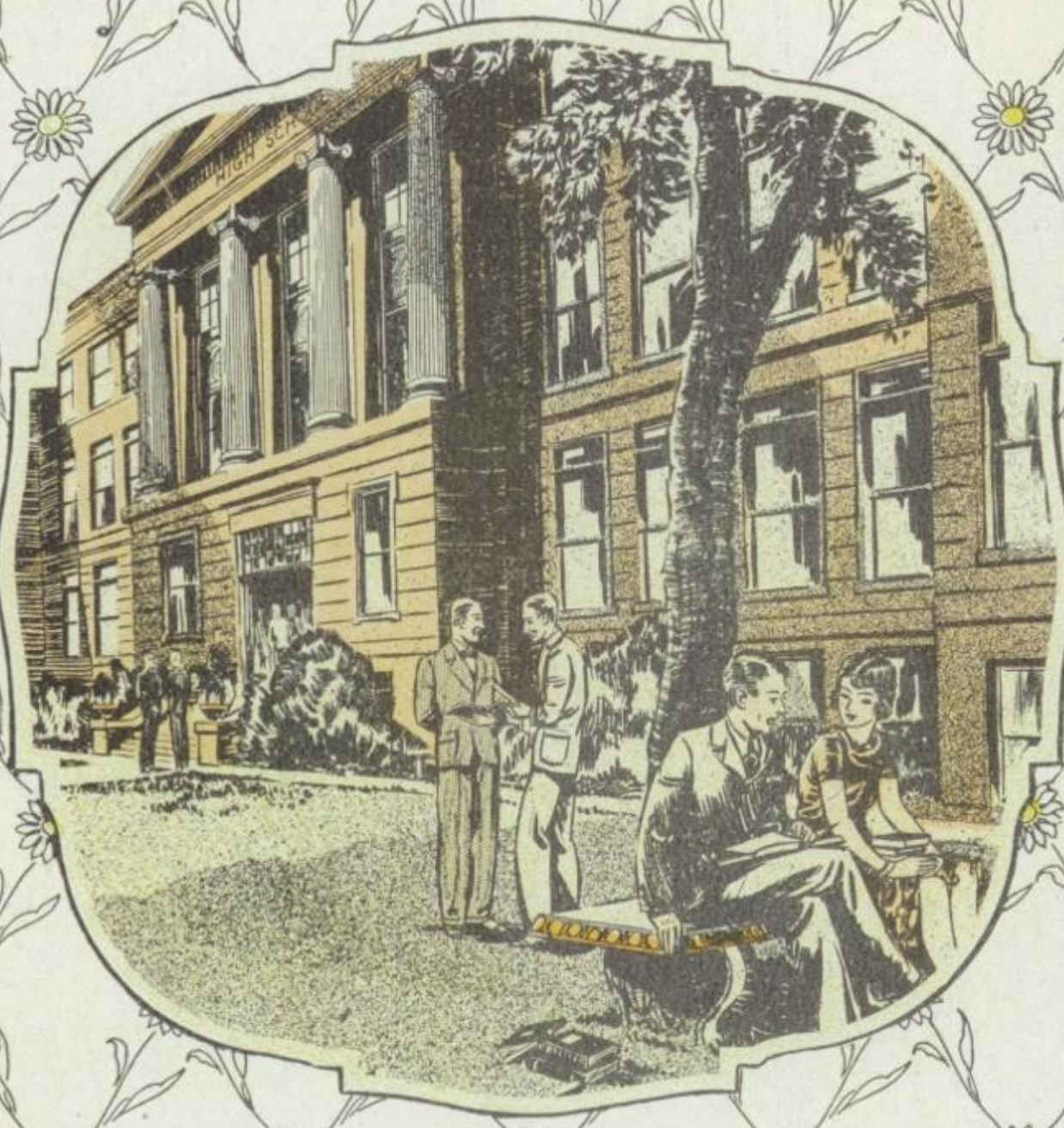
Spirit of Waco High

We love our flag the Stars and Stripes,
We love our native land;
We love our state, its single star,
For it we proudly stand.
But from our hearts a loyalty, we give with main
and might,
To Waco High, and we will fly the colors,
Gold and White.

When school days end and we look back on years in
Waco High,
Our hearts will fill with memories of happy days
gone by.
'Tis then our loyalty will rise above what time can
tell,
And as of yore, we'll sing once more the song we
love so well.

CHORUS

Spirit of Waco is in our hearts so strong
Gladly our voices shout the mighty song;
In battle or contest, we ever stand by you,
Spirit of Waco to Waco High School true.

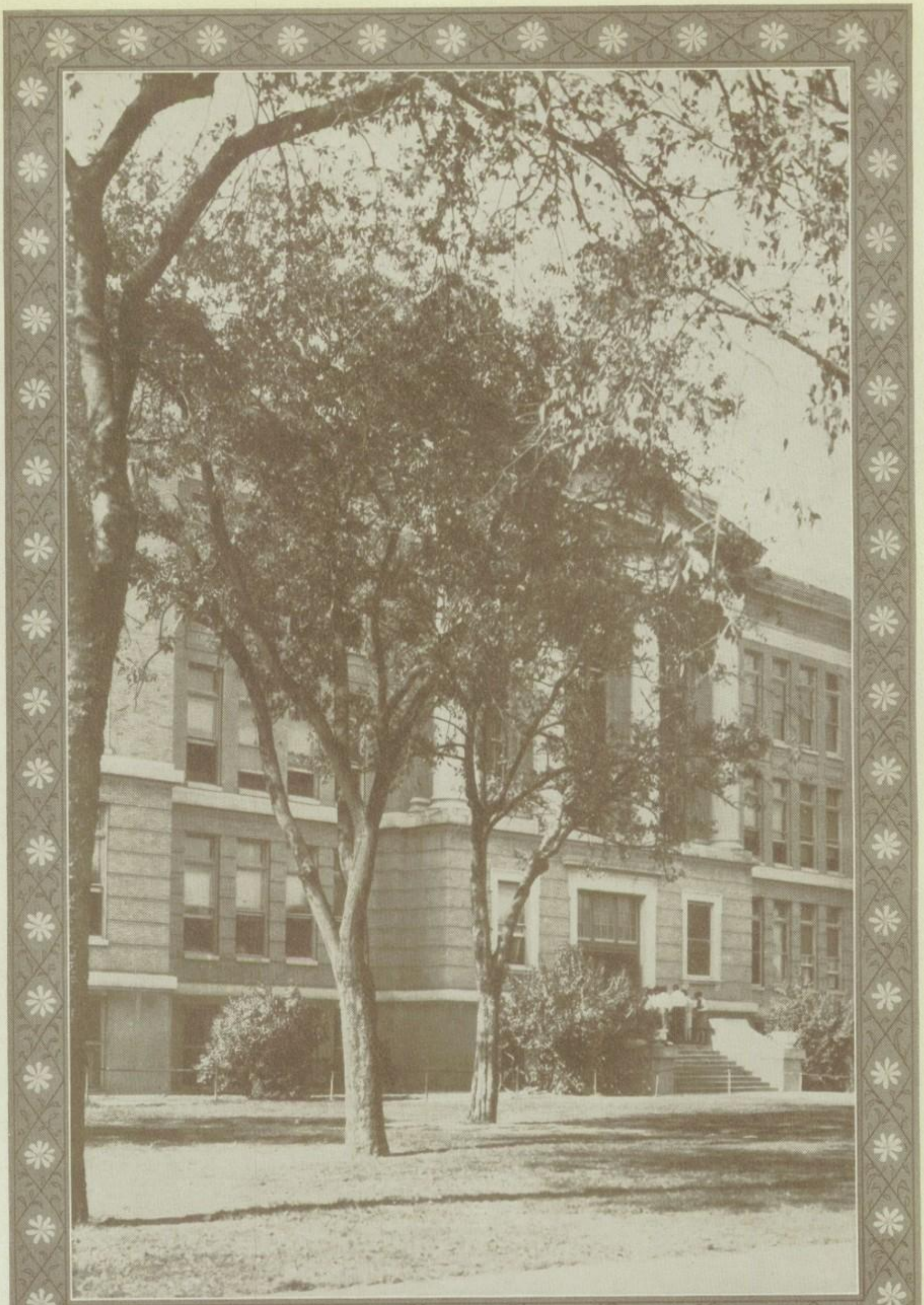


The SCHOOL

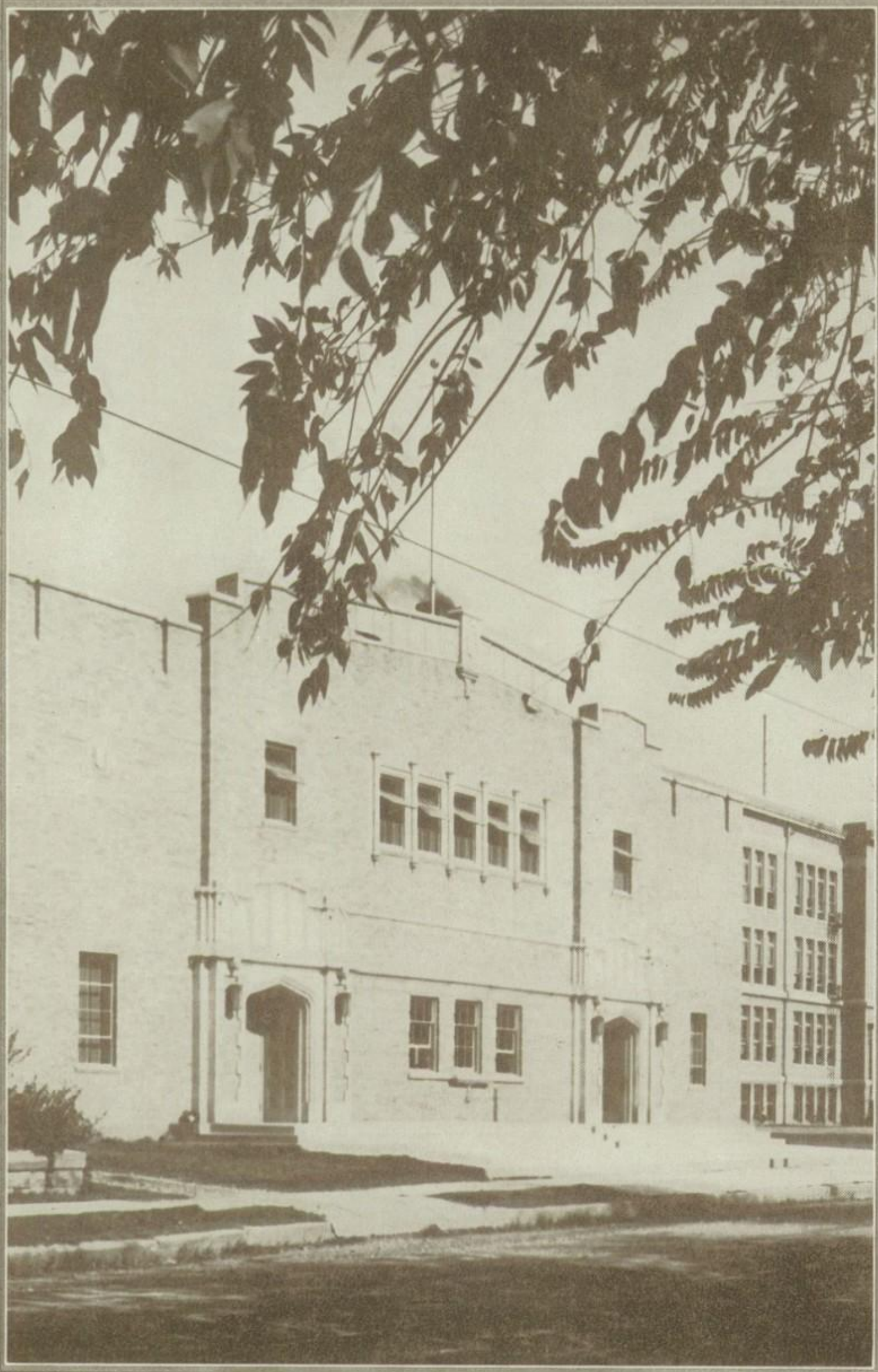
HERE'S to the dear old pile of bricks called Waco Hi! As a mere building it has no soul, but as the workshop of 66 teachers and 1883 students in the various stages of "fish" development it has a tremendous gold and white soul.

By night it is only a big shadow reminding students of problems unsolved, lessons unwritten. But by day—except on Saturday, Sunday or holiday—it becomes the hive of football stars, b l o n d e s and brunettes, sprinters, students and other persons seeking to impart or imbibe knowledge. So it has become the left ventricle of the Heart of Waco.

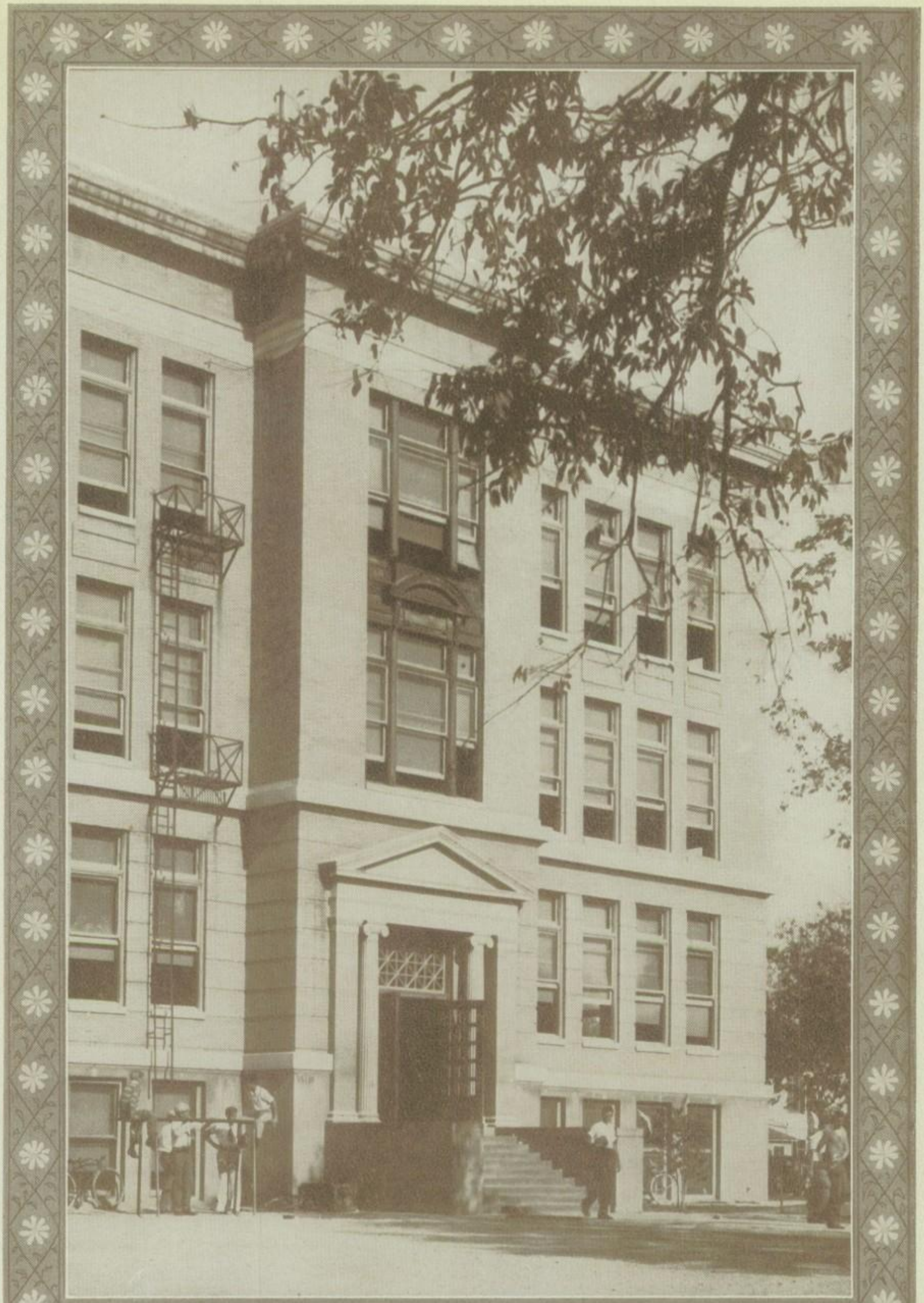
Main Entrance



Through the trees



The Gym



West Entrance

ADMINISTRATION

Superintendent B. B. Cobb

One of the distinct pleasures of the past year has been my association with you, the students of the Waco High School. I wish I could bring you, in this brief word, a message that would be helpful during all the days that lie ahead, something that would inspire you to use wisely your opportunities and to meet faithfully and efficiently your obligations. Since I cannot do that, I must content myself with a simple message of friendship—the wish that you may keep yourselves clean of body, mind and soul, that you may play the game of life fairly, accepting victory without boasting, and meeting defeat without complaint.

B. B. Cobb

Principal E. T. Genheimer

Sons and Daughters of Waco High:

The citizens of Waco and of Texas have placed within your reach the means and the opportunity by which you may secure that culture and training which will best fit you for the special thing you may do for a livelihood and that will give you a vision of usefulness that will inspire you to give to society a service that is commensurate with the opportunities that are yours.

You may render a direct and a very important service now and in the future by encouraging those who are or may be in the high school to uphold and support the ideals of this school by taking full advantage of the opportunities the school affords.

E. T. Genheimer

Dean Annie M. Forsgard

To Our Boys and Girls:

Society is in sympathy with the aspirations, the honest efforts, the achievements of you, the youth of our land. The power of example is great. Be courageous, loyal and true. Strive to attain that which is highest and best. You are the promise of the nation. Let our trust in you be not misplaced.

Annie M. Forsgard

Faculty

MATHEMATICS

Miss Carrie Futrell
J. M. Hawes
R. C. Jennings
Miss Clifford Le Tellier
Miss Martha Leuschner
Miss Lulu Strickland
Mrs. W. L. K. Trotter
Miss Verlie Wallace
Miss Helen Wildish

HISTORY

E. A. Bernhauser
Miss Jessie Compere
W. W. Dickson
Miss Gladys Horn
Miss Nellie V. Mullen
H. G. Stovall
Dan W. Stallworth
Mrs. Edgar J. Vesey
Robert Weaver

ENGLISH

Miss Gladys Allen
Mrs. Charles H. Anderson
Mrs. John Ford
Miss Louise Gayle
Miss Martha Henshaw
E. Douglas Johnson
Miss Evelyn LeBow
Miss Marie Leslie
Miss Annie Laurie McCollum
Miss Anne Inez Mullen
Miss Beulah Oden
Mrs. W. F. Smith
Miss Zou Steele Daniel

SPANISH

Miss Sara Christian
Miss Velma Horn
Miss Cobby de Stivers
Mrs. Bennie Strickland
Miss Hattie Zurfluh

Top Row: Allen, Anderson, Bernhauser, Berry, Broun, Butler, Christian
Second Row: Compere, Curry, Daniel, Dixon, Dowe, DuMont, Ferrell
Third Row: Futrell, Gayle, Hawes, Margaret Henshaw, Martha Henshaw, G. Horn, V. Horn
Fourth Row: Hotman, Huddleston, Hylton, Jennings, Johnsoon, Kindley, Lade

Faculty

SCIENCE

Miss Helen Dumont — W. H. McKinney — R. J. Snare
J. C. Huddleston — A. C. Palmer — Paul Tyson
O. R. Lade — H. G. Prinzing

DOMESTIC ECONOMY

Mrs. E. T. Berry — Miss Vera Dowe — Miss Jennie Hylton
Miss Ula Broun — Miss Margaret Ferrell — Mrs. Mabel Kindley
Miss Myrtle Curry

LATIN

Mrs. Marian C. Butler — Miss Edna McElroy — Miss Elor Osborn

COMMERCIAL

Miss Margaret Henshaw — E. E. Mohundro — Mrs. Mary M. Tinus
Miss Bobbie Vaden

MANUAL TRAINING

G. M. Smith — E. A. Werner — R. G. Yarrington

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Miss Emma Morehead — Bennie Strickland

LIBRARIAN

Mrs. Lula McCollum

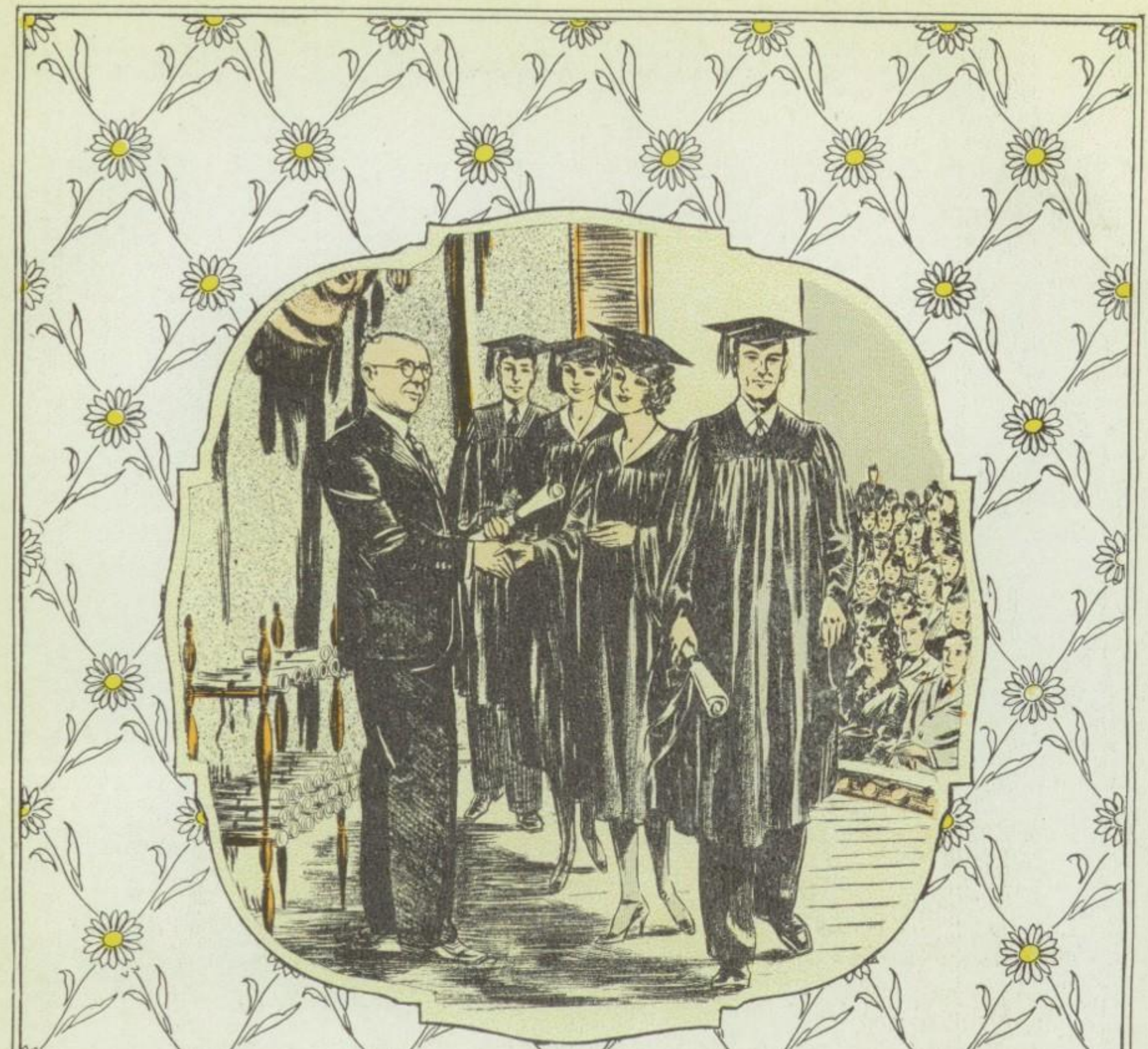
SECRETARY

Miss Bertha Hotman

CAFETERIA

Miss Laura Hilger

Top Row: Leuschner, McCollum, Mrs. McCollum, McElroy, McKinney, Mohundro, Morehead
Second Row: Mullen, Oden, Osborn, Palmer, Prinzing, Smith, Snare
Third Row: Stallworth, Stivers, Stovall, B. Strickland, L. Strickland, Tinus, Trotter
Fourth Row: Vaden, Vesey, Wallace, Weaver, Werner, Wildish, Yarrington, Zurfluh



SENIORS

WE have almost climbed Fools' Hill; we have mastered for a time the split infinitive, the cube root of unknown things and other dainty morsels of knowledge. Now like gay-plumed knights of old—with gray tasseled caps, instead—we are accoutered to do battle with the eagle on the dollar or to climb, a little higher, the shaggy sides of over-towering Parnassus. But no matter what little prize package the future may hold for us—good or ill—we shall never meet life with a more invincible courage and a braver heart.

Class Officers

Mid-Year

Evelyn Brooks	*President*
Howard Dudgeon	*Vice-President*
Plato Maness	*Treasurer*
Johnnie Rutherford	*Secretary*
Evelyn Woods	*Prophet*
Rethel Pharr	*Poet*
Ruth Carroll	*Historian*

June Class

Valorie Shaw	*President*
Edward Temple	*Vice-President*
Dorothy Logue	*Secretary*
Holman Roberts	*Treasurer*
Faith Ainsworth	*Prophet*
Robert Sparkman	*Poet*
Martha Witty	*Historian*

Top Row: Brooks, Carroll, Dudgeon, Maness, Pharr, Rutherford, Woods.

Second Row: Ainsworth, Logue, Roberts, Shaw, Sparkman, Temple, Witty.

"Kay" Acree

KATHRYN ACREE

Glee Club, Daisy Chain, Darden, Pep Club, Spanish Club.

"Eyes that laugh with you—not at you."

FAITH AINSWORTH

Daisy Chain, Darden, Glee Club Vice-President '27, Class Prophet.

It takes girls like Faith to make high school memories so everlastingly dear.

SAM ALESSANDRO

DeMolay, Yell Leader, Science Club, President '27, Latin Club, Forum.

There must be some reason for the "Be Kind to Dumb Animals Week" but I'm not it.

ALBERT ANGIE

The mirror of all courtesy

MOSELLE LAWTON ANTHONY

Commercial Club, Traffic Officer, Pep Club, Science Club.

You may travel many a mile before you discover a finer girl.

IVY AUTREY

Type Honors, Girl Reserves, Commercial.

She acts upon the theory of "Read, mark, learn and digest."

KATIE RUTH BAIN

Girl Reserves, Latin Club, Pep Club.

"Each girl has her own method."

FRANKLIN BANNISTER

President Forum '27, Editor Daisy Chain Weekly, Debater '28, Science Club, Spanish Club.

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."

CECIL B. BARKER

He is monarch of all he surveys and he's not near-sighted.

RAYMOND DORIS BARKER

Baseball.

"May the years be long, for he's a friend to the end."

UPTON BARNARD

Ready and willing and a pal to all.

DORSEY BARNES

Rostra, Science Club, Latin Club.

"And they shot men like Lincoln."

HERBERT M. BARRETT

Football, Track.

"Father calls me William, sister calls me Will, Mother calls me Willie, but my girl calls me Bill."

VERNON BAUGH

Hi-Y, Science Club, Rostra, Traffic Officer.

"A more courageous spirit never dwelt in human body."

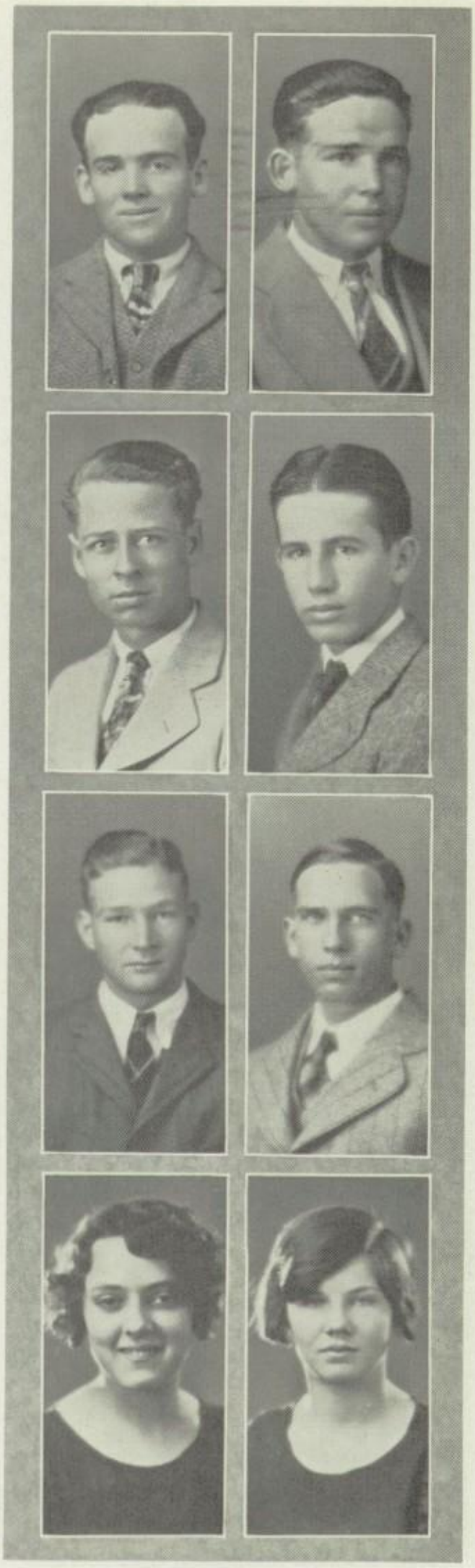
HELEN HAZEL BEGER

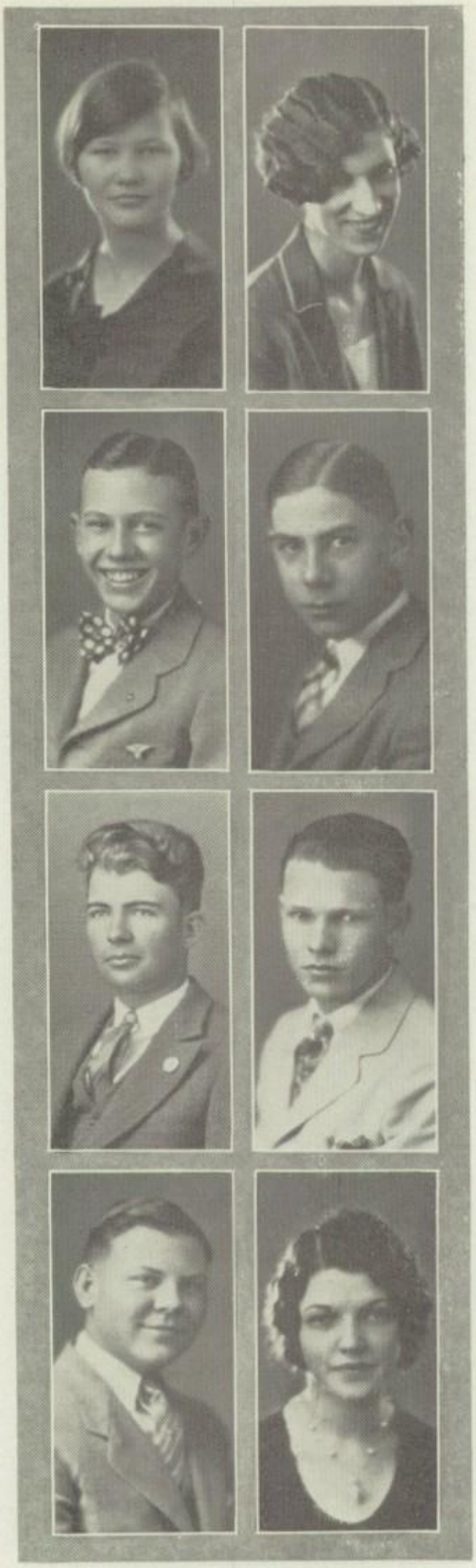
Science Club.

Some fairy godmother was good to her.

CORA BELL

Two Bells that are belles of the school. No, this is Cora, not Nettie.





NETTIE BELL

Yes, this is Nettie.
We'll wager five years from now she'll be a first-rate teacher.

ELIZABETH BERGSTROM

Pep Club, Daisy Chain Stenographer.
She has an unwarranted amount of pep and executive ability.

R. C. BERKELEY

Has started more than one pierced heart to achin!

ISRAEL ELI BERKMAN

Spanish Club, Vice-President of Rostra.
A bundle of concentrated energy—and effervescent spirits.

OLIVER T. BERRY

Looks are deceivin'!—he's not quiet.

ROY B. BERTRAND

Daisy Chain.
Just a wholesome sort of chap.

RUDOLPH BIELEFELDT

Traffic Cop, Science Club, Orchestra.
A regular bureau of comfort and accommodation.

JENNIE BILL BLEWETT

Santa Claus has nothing on Jennie Bill when it comes to generosity.

EDWINA BOSLEY

Latin Club, Science Club, G. A.'s, Nunc et Tunc.

Free, feminine and all of sweet, sweet sixteen.

GRADY BOSWELL

Track, Traffic Cop.

Occifer! Occifer! You are so "arresting."

CHARLES BRAME

Glee Club, Band, Secretary-Treasurer '28 DeMolay.

An honest man's word is as good as his bond.

FRANK M. BREAZEALE

He has all of the accoutrements of a successful man.

JAMES WILLIAM BRODERICK

Cadet Major of Aviation Cadets of America, DeMolay, Intra Mural Basketball.

He plans to keep everyone up in the air —he's an aviation cadet.

EVELYN BROOKS

Valedictorian, Daisy Chain, President of February Class, Class Play, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

She can get by with a queenly air or just as a jolly, good fellow.

MARY KUHN BROWNING

Darden, Science Club Vice-President '27, Treasurer '28; Latin Club Tribune, Daisy Chain Staff, Traffic Cop, Judicial Council.

Her wealth is not all in her hair— She's pure gold thru and thru.

HADEN BRADLEY BRYAN

You have to know him well to fully appreciate him.

ELIZABETH BUCHANAN

Spanish Club, Science Club, Glee Club, Basketball, Pep Club.

It's just the way my mamma dresses me.

JACK BUCKLER

Football, Hi-Y, DeMolay Officer, Chairman Social Committee, Class Play Committee.

Everyone knows he's a regular Don Juan, but his friends know there's something back of it.

J. B. BUMGARDNER

Tennis

He's strong on racquet—not racket.

IDA BURLESON

Latin Club, Daisy Chain, Darden, Glee Club, June Class Play.

"Personality galore and the life of the party."

GLADYS CAPLE

Doesn't enjoy work too much, but gets by grandly.

FREEMAN H. CARNEY

Traffic Cop.

He's the kind that can stop traffic anywhere.

T. W. CARPENTER

Daisy Chain, Science Club, Latin Club, Traffic Cop.

We predict for him a future and a careeerrrr!

RUTH CARROLL

All the imps of Satan in a sage's brain.

SUSANNE CARROLL

Her roadster and friendship—for your asking.

ZEDDIE CARROLL

DeMolay, Yell Leader, Glee Club.

"You may travel many a furlong before you meet such another—one."

WILLIAM D. CHAMBLESS

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Traffic Officer.

"Piper, pipe that song again—So I piped with merry glee."

EDITH CHAPMAN

"Some girls talk too much—but Edith is wise."

DOROTHY CHILDS

Genheimer Literary Society.

One who sees no good reason why everything should be taken seriously.

HOWARD CHUMLEY

DeMolay, Hi-Y, Rostra Secretary '27, President '28; Key of Knowledge '28.

"Cupid kills some with arrows, some with traps. Be careful Howard.

KENNETH CLARK

Football, Basketball.

"Ox" lets the girls wear his trophies—while he cops their hearts.

RUTH CLEMENT

Darden Literary Society, Science Club.

"Exceedingly attractive with a head full of mischief."

ALYNE COBB

Pep Club. Spanish Club.

"Enough sweetness and beauty to furnish the world."

JULIA COCKE

If silence is golden, she'll take her share in silver.

BYRNICE COLEY

"Just Byrnice with a brand new giggle."

NELL COLGIN

Daisy Chain, Darden, School Commissioner '28, Glee Club, Latin Club.

She has a sure formula for capturing the rougher sex.

Nell Colgin

OPAL COLLINS

"She may not be a fisherman's daughter but she's got a good line."

PAUL COLLINS

DeMolay.

"You never can tell about these quiet fellows."

WENDALL CONNALLY

He may ride to success on somebody else's motorcycle.

JOE MARTIN COOK

DeMolay, Band.

"Tongue or heart cannot name or conceal thee."

LOUISE COOK

A cute little coed who knows many "eds."

J. T. COUCH

"Jove, and my stars be praised!" Here's a rare good fellow.

HELEN COWARD

"I would your tongue had broken its chain."

ALLEN CROSS

Shakespeare was right—his name is Cross, but he's not.

FAYE CUNNINGHAM

Her eagerness to learn shines in her eyes.

ERLINE CURBO

When it comes to upholding the traditions of the school she's a feminine Atlas.

EUGENE CURTIS

Spanish Club.

A permanent generator of energy.

RUBY DANSBY

Pep Club, Senior Girls' Basketball Team.

"She stoops not to conquer nor tiptoes to be seen."

CURTIS DAVIS

Science Club

"He is just the kind to rescue a damsel from a hateful bug."

DOLLIE LEE DAVIS

Glee Club, Genheimer Literary Society, Pep Club.

"Golden hair; golden smile; and a golden friend."

CLYDE DEHAY

Science Club, Forum, Debating '28

Collegiate, collegiate—yes, he is collegiate!

LANGDON T. DENNISON

Bookkeeping, History

Somebody tried to say something serious about Langdon, but we wouldn't print it.

ALICE DENMAN

Glee Club.

O! she could sing the savageness out of a bear.

MARY JO DERR

Mid-year Class Play, Latin Club '25.

Her look composed, and steady eye bespoke of matchless constancy.

EDYTHE DICKINSON

"Edythe, the girl who is bestowed with beauty and grace, is ever in hurry and always in haste.

ALFRED DORSETT

Hi-Y, Judicial Council, Science Club, Commercial Club, Spanish Club.

All that one could want in a true friend."

JUANITA DOWIS

Darden, Latin Club, Traffic Cop.
"Pretty to walk with; witty to talk with; and pleasant to look on."

CORNEILLE DOWNER

Genheimer, Latin Club Quaestor '26, '27, Consul '28, Daisy Chain, Traffic Cop.
She has had honors galore, and deserves them all.

DONALD DRAKE

June Class Play.
"My heart is ever at your service."

HOWARD DUDGEON

Football, Vice-President Senior Class, Key of Knowledge Orator.
He fights his battles daily and comes out on top.

MARGARET DUGGER

Science Club, Rainbow.
Dugger? She's sweet, I'd like to hug 'er.

VIRGINIA DURHAM

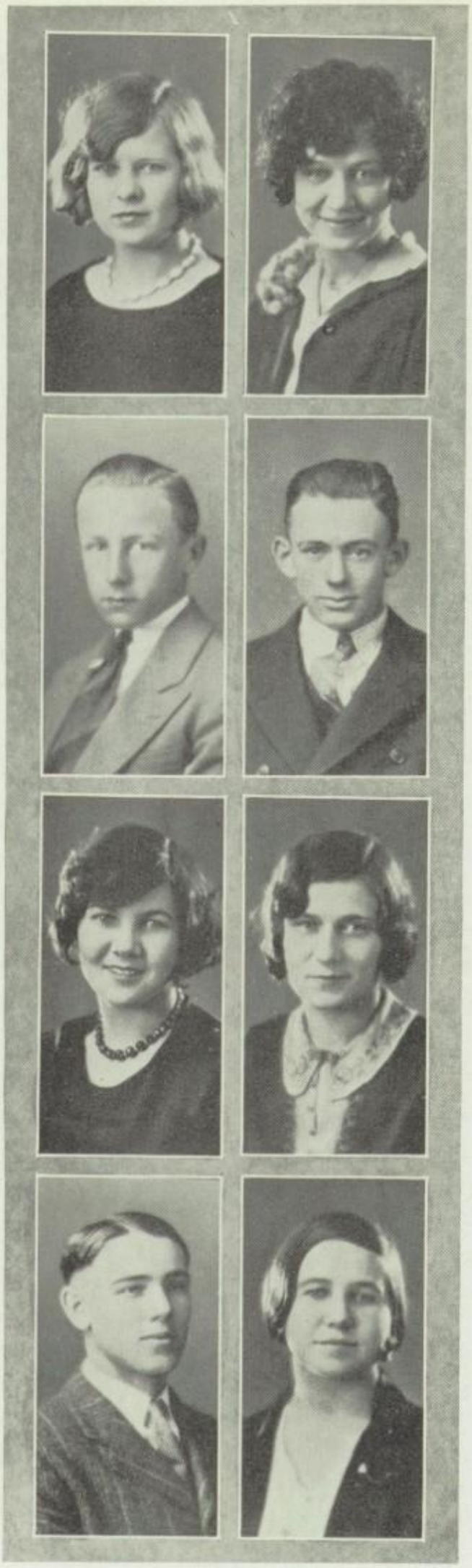
A favorite of the Gods—and ours too.

SEARS EARLE

Football, Spanish Club.
A soldiering he would go—Oh, what a soldier he'll be.

MAGGIE ROSE EARLS

Spanish Club President, Science Club, Orchestra President, Traffic Officer.
Did you ever hear her play? Then you have cheated your ears.



EUGENIA EARLY

Darden President '27, Assistant Editor of Daisy Chain Weekly '27, '28.

"The reason why many gentlemen do not prefer blondes."

ERIS EASTLAND

A Senior who swims like a "fish."

MARY ALICE EDWARDS

French Club.

"If she isn't an artist, she'll take to the air."

JIMMIE EGGEBRECHT

She's everything that a dimple in the cheek denotes.

RAYMOND ENGELBRECHT

Commercial Club.

Some people also profit by listening.

HANNAH ENGLANDER

Whatever nice thing you say about her is true.

VIRGINIA EVANS

Sweet, demure, and lovable to the "nth" degree.

MAGGIE LOUISE EWELL

Salutatorian.

Night and day she studies and the affairs of men trouble her not.

JOE E. FABBRE

Assistant Scout Master.

"No where so busy a man as he; and yet he seemed more busy than he was."

ELIZABETH FINUCANE

We don't like to blacken her character, but she's awfully smart.

VERA LEE FORSYTH

Latin Club.

"She has a heart for every—did we say joy? We meant boy."

OPAL IRENE FOWLER

Like her name, full of interesting lights and shadows.

WILLIE LOUISE FRANCIS

As a usual thing Willie Louise is very unusual.

THETA FRAZIER

Glee Club, Science Club, Girl Reserves, Traffic Officer.

The essence of refinement with a way of her own.

THELMA FREEMAN

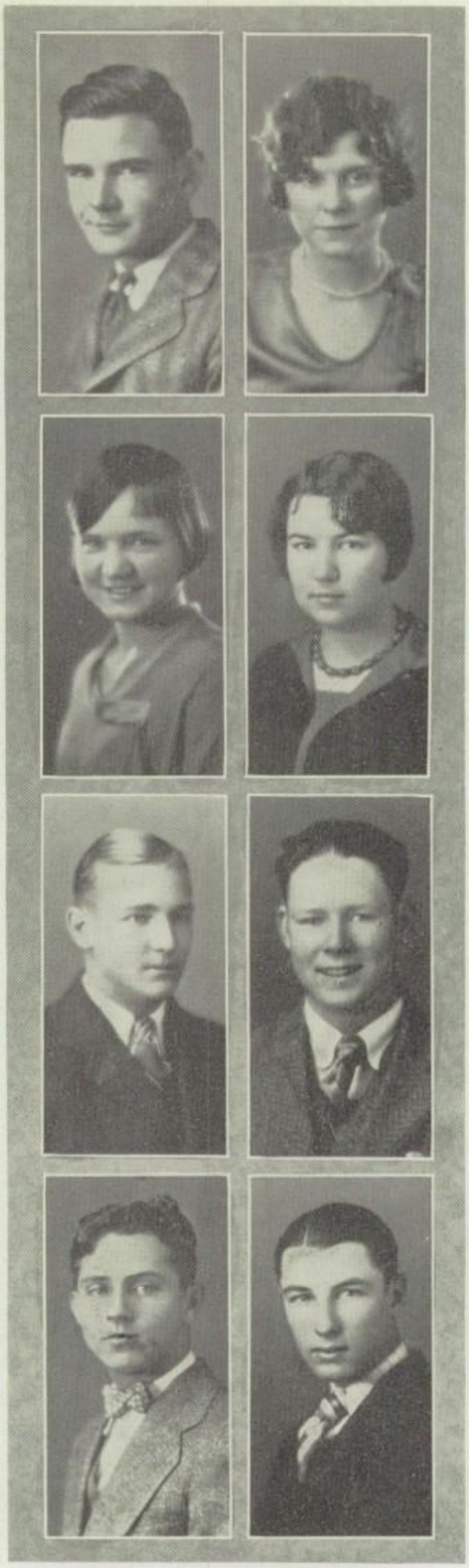
Commercial Club, Girl Reserve, Type Honors.

When it comes to playing the Underwood, she's the bee's knees.

ARNOLD FRIEDKIN

Secretary-Treasurer Forum Debating Club, Forum Basketball, Daisy Chain Staff.

"It's the quality, not the quantity that counts."



ROSS FUGATE

He is no relation to "Tempus Fugate" —and we like him better.

MARIE FULLEN

Darden.

Has a weekly attack of good intentions but successfully downs all.

MAXINE GARRETT

Modest as a violet and sweet as any rose.

MARGARET RUTH GERMOND

Latin Tournament '28, Genheimer, President '27, Latin Club, Consul '27, Science Club, Commissioner, Assistant Chief Traffic Cop, Daisy Chain, Annual, Class Play '28.

Gracious, dependable and true to her ideals.

THOMAS GLOVER

Football Captain '27.

He was meant to be a cherub, but he came in contact with a pig skin.

ANDREW GODDARD

Math., Hi-Y.

"Red" by name. Ready by nature.

DAVE GODDARD

Track, Captain '27, Basketball '28, Science Club Treasurer '27.

"He moves with the speed of a Paddock and grace of a Fairbanks."

ELI GOLDBERG

Latin Club, Commercial Club, Rostra.

Eli is always sitting on top of the world —in spirits.

I. A. Goldstein

Tennis, Hi-Y, Rostra, Traffic Officer, Latin Tournament.

None but himself can be his parallel.

Lucy Gooch

Latin Club, Science Club, Darden Secretary French Club.

"She's sweet and petite, and exceedingly neat."

B. T. Goodwin, Jr.

"From a little spark may burst a mighty flame."

Goldie Lou Gordon

Latin Club, Science Club, G. R.'s, Pep Club, Glee Club.

Goldie Lou—Ah, names that fit girls are so few.

Dorothy Gough

Darden, French Club, Latin Club, Thrift Committee.

She won't have to cook to get admittance to a man's heart.

George Berry Graves

"Why girls leave home."

Raymond Griffin

Forum, Spanish Club, Science Club.

"Better a little late than never."

Margaret Gross

She is a triumphant declaration that nothing can "get you down."

PHILIP GROVE

Chairman Publicity Committee, Hi-Y, DeMolay.

"A typical free-hearted fellow."

SERNA GUNSELMAN

She let's other people's business attend to itself.

LOMA HALL

Commercial Club, Basketball.

"She is the only one of her kind and no foolin'."

ANTOINETTE HANDER

What are gentlemen going to do about torch tops—that sing?

EDISON HANNA

DeMolay, Yell Leader, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Science Club.

He doesn't ride a horse, he isn't from the west—but he's Lochinvar.

WILLIE LYNN HANSEN

"A smile that glowed Celestial rosy red, loves proper hue."

VERNA HARLAN

I'll warrant she'll prove an excuse for the glass.

SADIE HASHFIELD

All is fair in love and war—but Seniors ought to have more privileges.

RAY HATTER

No, he's not the "mad hatter"—he's all of the opposite.

HELEN HELLMUTH

Genheimer, Vice-President '28, Pep Club, Rainbow Pianist '27, '28; Traffic Cop.

Dainty as a Dresden Doll but noisier.

MARY HENDERSON

We've never seen her chewing gum, but we bet she'd do it intellectually.

ALFRED HERBELIN

Science Club, Band, Latin Club, Consul '28, Hi-Y, Latin Tournament '28, Forum.

"Always prompt, always prepared, always cheerful, always Alfred."

RUSSELL DEE HICKS

Spanish Club, Band, Traffic Officer, Hi-Y.

"One who knows every inch of the campus by actual measurement."

ALVA HILL

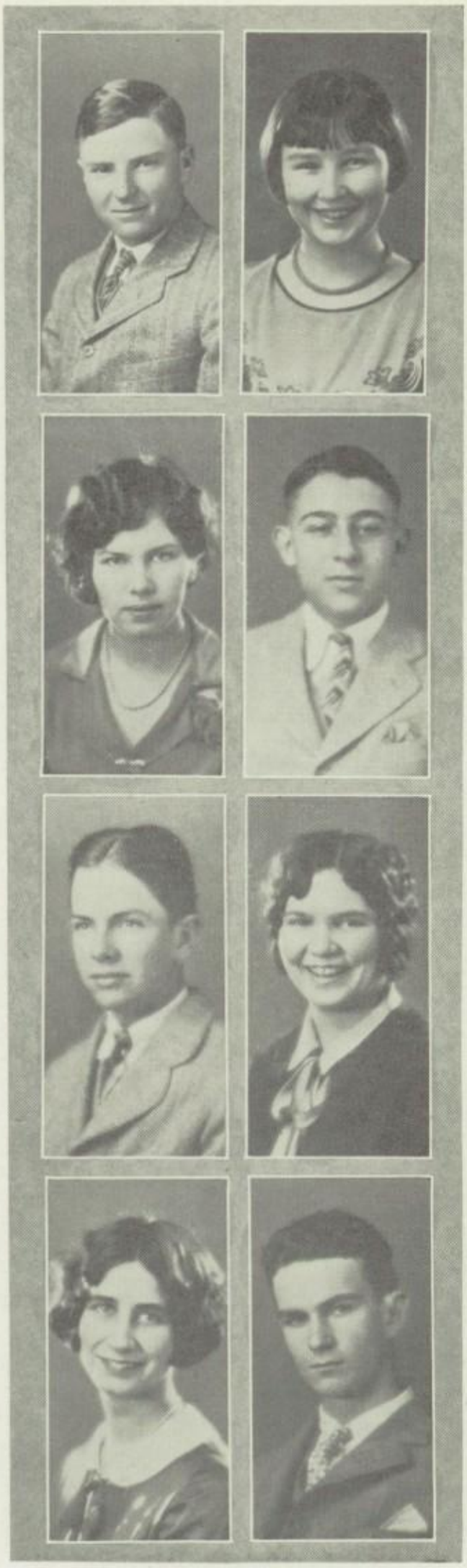
"Sweet as a primrose peeping beneath the thorn."

EDNA HILL

"She has a smooth and steadfast mind Gentle thoughts and calm desires."

TOM HILL

"He may be able to sigh like a furnace but we doubt his ability to make a woeful ballad to anyone's eyebrow."



MARGARET HODGES

Darden. Science Club.

"Not the least of her attractions—a head full of dark hair and good ideas."

LUCILLE HOLSTEAD

Daisy Chain, Darden, Latin Club, Science Club, Traffic Cop, Latin Tournament, Class Poet Committee.

"If eyes are windows to the soul, her soul must pretty be."

OLETA HOWARD

Her disposition doesn't need dry cleaning.

LOUISE HOWDESHELL

Glee Club Librarian, Belton Team, Pep Club, Girl Reserve.

Our motto—"Ask Louise." Her answers are so satisfactory.

TILLIE INGRAM

Pep Squad.

"A good sport in everything and you couldn't dislike her if you tried."

JAMES T. JACKSON

Rostra.

"'E Pluribus Unum'—all his way to fame and fortune."

ROY JACOBS, JR.

Hi-Y. Band.

"Dispeller of pessimism; destined to laugh at trouble."

NEWTON JENKINS

Football.

"They say women and music should never be dated."

ORVILLE JOBE

"The type that 'would'."

BERNICE JOHNSON

"Folks! meet the future president of the United States."

LOUISE JOHNSON

"Known by her hair; like her, it is very rare."

HUGH KEAHEY

"Hittin' on at least two cylinders all the time."

HORACE KEHL

"He could sell insurance to an insurance agent."

MARY ELIZABETH KELLY

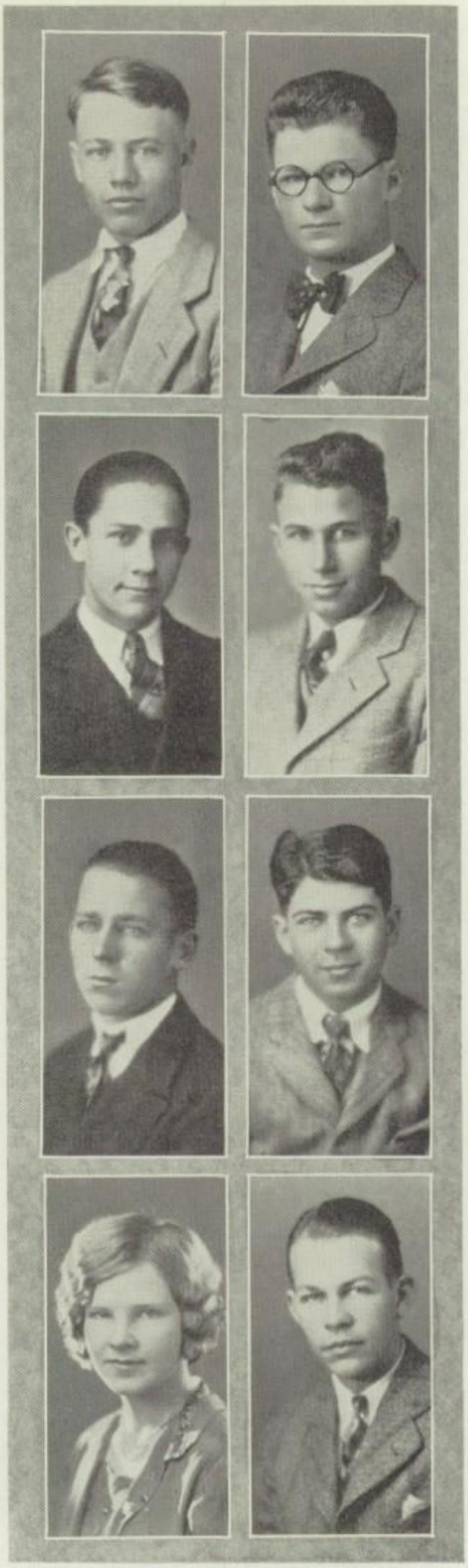
"A slow smile that has won her many friends—and kept them."

ERNESTINE KENDRICK

"She never accepts a smile without giving two in return."

LOUISE KESTNER

"Her black and curly hair her heritage."



CLARENCE KIDD

"Captain Kidd was his understudy."

EDWARD KINCANNAN

Commercial Club.

"Where he succeeds, the merit is all his own."

WRAY KIRKPATRICK

"A live wire may never get stepped on but it's often strung."

MILTON LAINE

Basketball, Baseball, Football.

"Juggler of three balls at once."

OSCAR LARNCE

Thugs, Daisy Chain, Band.

"Rest today for tomorrow you may have to work."

PAUL LARNCE

Class Play, Commissioner.

"Real merit of any kind cannot long be concealed."

MARY EMMA LATHAM

Orchestra.

"Boot" is an exception to the rule. She is both intelligent and beautiful.

L. N. LEE

Science Club, Manager Football '27, Manager Track '26.

"He manages anything from Co-eds to Football."

ELIHUGH LEVY

"His brain is not as light as his hair."

ALLAN LEWIS

"Bubbling over with plans, wise and otherwise."

GLADYS LEWIS

Daisy Chain, Girl Reserves, Science Club, Chairman Traffic Officers.
"She's little but she's wise; she's a knockout for her size."

HERBERT N. LEWIS

Basketball.
"Strong character and willpower makes success in life."

JIMMIE LEE LIGHT

Secretary Commercial Club, Girl Reserves, Latin Club, Genheimer, Secretary High School League Basketball, Pep Club.
"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act and makes her generous thoughts an act."

CURTIS FRANCIS LIGHTFOOT

Band Drum Major, Orchestra, President Science Club, Chairman of Music Department, Hi-Y.
"He's nice, wise and everyone takes to him—especially girls."

ANNIE FAYE LILLY

Genheimer.
"She could talk, how she could talk."

MARY EVELYN LINDLY

Secretary-Treasurer Glee Club, Science Club, Spanish Club.
"A smile for every occasion and an occasion for every hour."

DOROTHY NELL LOGUE

Mayor City School Government '28; Secretary Senior Class. President Genheimer '27. Winner U. D. C. Theme '27. Latin Club. Latin Tournament Theme '26. Daisy Chain. Debating.

"A smile is what the muses love; a soaring spirit their chief delight."

RUTH LOVELESS

Spanish Club. Glee Club.

"An astonishing amount of intelligence for such a sweet face."

ALLENE LUCAS

"Winsome, wistful, and altogether very sweet."

ELEANOR LUDWIG

"The explanation of why the National Democratic Convention will be held in Texas."

MILDRED DOROTHY MABRAY

Glee Club.

"To hear with eyes is part of love's rare wit."

PLATO G. MANESS

Treasurer Class '27. Judicial Council. Class Play. Forum. Daisy Chain. De-Molay Officer. Latin Club. Fourth Year Honor Roll.

"Right, faithful, true, he was, in deed and word."

ROSIE MERCEDES MARROQUIN

Secretary of Spanish Club '26. President '27. '28; G. R.

"A friend among friends with a smile and encouraging word for every occasion."

EARLE MARSH

"Never hurried, never worried, always happy."

ERWIN MARSH

"A second Lindbergh will soon come before the public's notice."

ELLEN MCMURRY MARTIN

Darden, Traffic Officer, Latin Club.

"To know her is great; to be her friend is greater."

WELDON MASON

Football, Basketball, Baseball.

"A true knight of the gridiron, deserving of all his laurels."

J. R. MAXFIELD

Junior Rostra, Four and Fourth Year Honor Roll, Class Play.

J. R. is always in demand—he's both smart and capable.

SARAH MAYFIELD

Worthy Advisor of Rainbow, Genheimer, Pep Club, President '26 and Vice-President '27, Ring and Pin Committee.

"Made of sugar and spice and everything nice."

DAVE MEERS

Football.

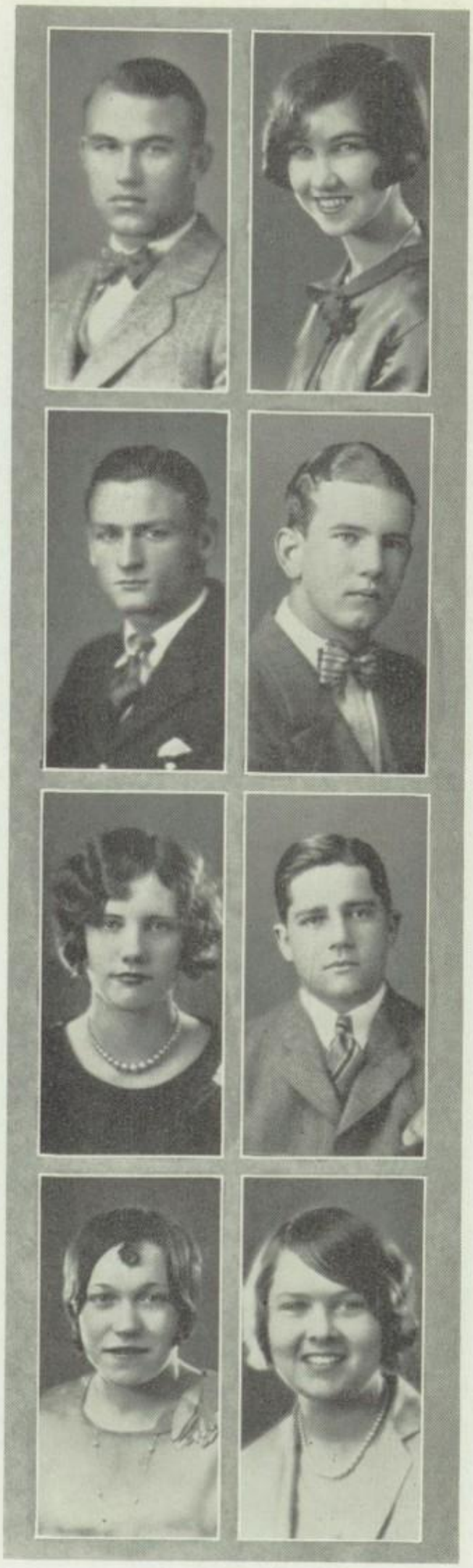
"The ladies call him sweet; the stairs, as he treads on them, kiss his feet."

LILLIE MAE MILNER

"She has twinkliny eyes that betoken a jolly disposition."

FRANCES MILLS

Plump, bob-haired and dear.



GLENN CECILE MITCHELL

President Darden, Vice President French Club.

"Glenn is adorable with a personality as sweet as her smile."

TRUETT MIXON

"His heart cannot be bought or sold—'tis thine for the asking."

VERNE MONTGOMERY

Darden, Glee Club, French Club.

Voted one of the most popular—and is.

ILA MORRISON

French Club, Ring and Pin Committee.

"Ila belongs to another age, when knighthood was in flower."

JUNE MORSE

Glee Club, Soloist, Trio, Daisy Chain.

"Why gentlemen prefer blondes."

TED MORSE

Darden, Glee Club President '27, Vice-President '26, '27; Daisy Chain, Latin Club, Trio, Nunc et Tunc., President Federated Music Clubs, Traffic Cop.

Well, well, Pan escaped from a sylvan dell!

FAY ELLEN MOSELY

Science Club.

Who could ever forget the "sunshine of her smile?"

MOUZON MUNNERLYN

Nature hath framed wise fellows in her time.

LURENE MCAFEE

Pep Club, Basketball, Spanish Club, Traffic Officer.

"Who wouldn't love a girl with a Polly-anna smile and freckles."

WENDALL MCCLELLAN

Football, Track.

"To see his smile is to see Sonny. His wink is his own and cannot be imitated."

LORENE MCDONALD

Glee Club.

"She put wholesomeness in "Pep."

CHESTER MCDONALD

"Young gentleman, your spirit is too bold for your years."

JOSEPHINE MCGHEE

Girl Reserves, Knights of Blue Triangle, Genheimer, Pep Club, Basketball, Traffic Officer.

"Stacks of curly hair place her above the goodly mob."

DAVIS EUGENE MCGLASSON

Science Club, Track, Judicial Council.

"Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the soul."

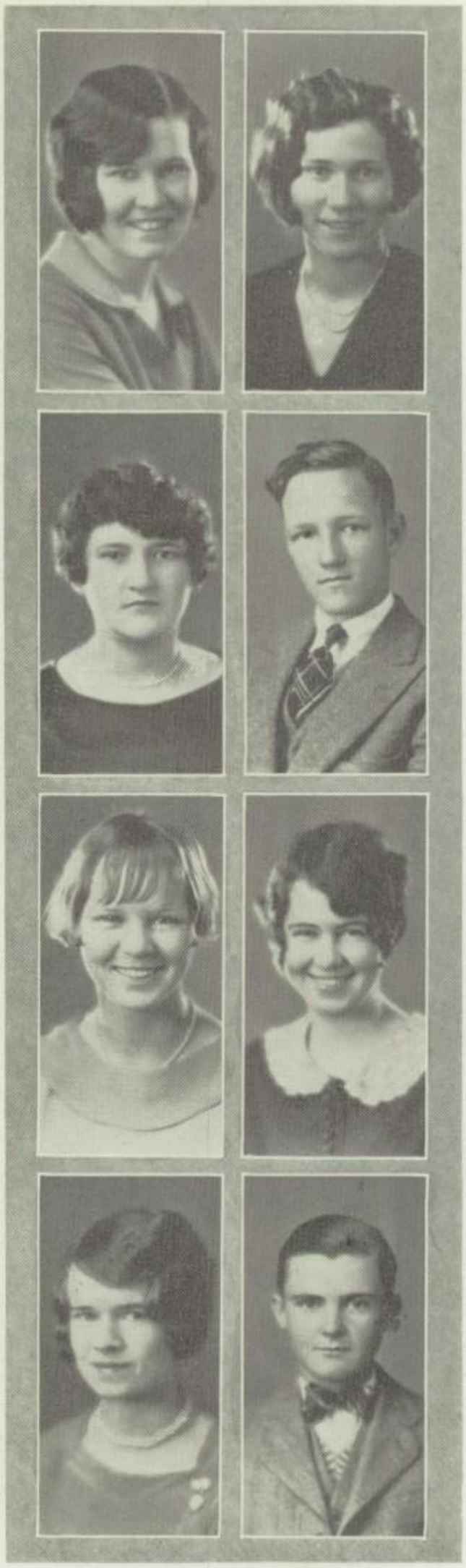
JOHN WILLIAMS MCGLASSON

Rostra, Hi-Y, Judicial Council.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever"— so says John.

NELLIE MCKECHNIE

"Of all the girls that e'er were seen, there's none so fine as Nellie."



WILLIE MAE MCKEE

"Hey! Hey! All together
Here's a girl we love forever."

ADA MCKERALL

"Her modesty is a candle to her merit."

MARY LOUISE NEALE

"One of those dependable girls."

ROY NETTLES

Spanish Club, Traffic Cop.
"Sincerity, friendliness and cheerfulness are his outstanding qualities."

ESTELLE NEWBERRY

"She's sane, sensible, serious and sweet."

LUCILLE NEWBERRY

'Twill make your pathway brighter
To smile whene'er you can."

LOUISE NEWMAN

"She's the very pine-apple of perfection."

DAVID H. NICHOLSON

"Wise, unselfish, well-accomplished
—a gentleman."

WALTON NIXON

"An old-maid's dream come true."

BERTIE NULL

"Steady, slow of speech, but with quaint wisdom."

DOROTHY NUSSBAUM

"A careful observer—always for the best."

ED OCKANDER

"Up in the air" about everything.

ROBERT O'CONNELL

Boys' Glee Club. Thugs. Science Club.

"Much may be made of an Irishman if he be caught young."

JACK ODELL

Hi-Y.

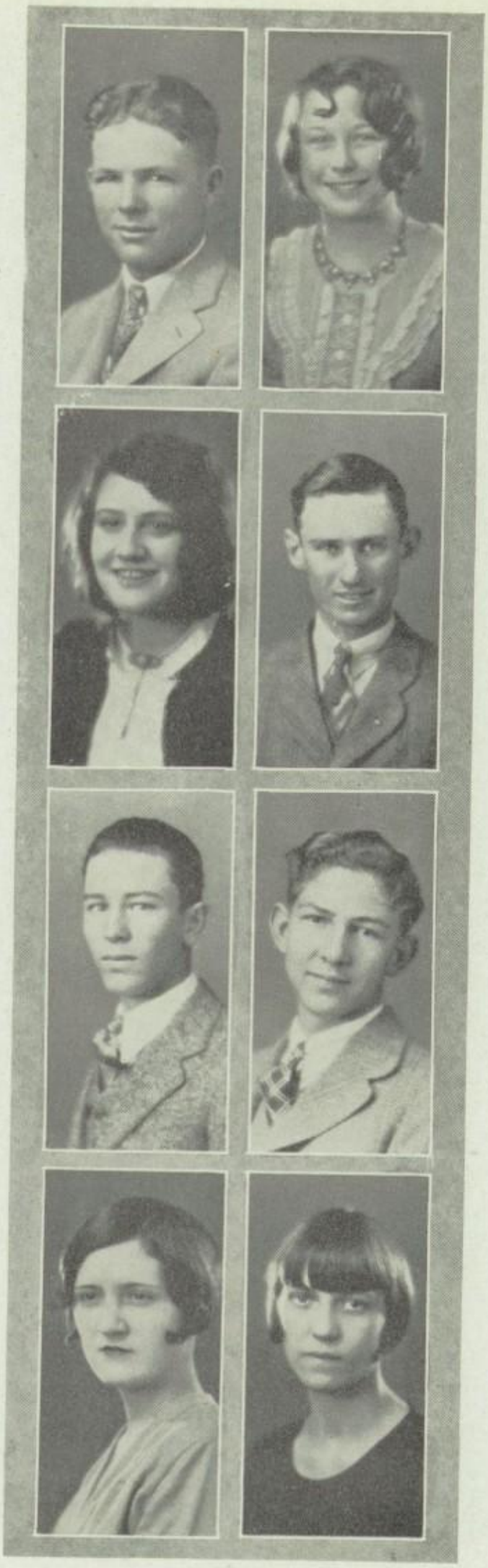
"I'm lucky and I'm happy, so maybe I'll get by."

THELMA OFFUTT

"She is somehow the girl so many of us would like to be—and can't."

KATHREEN OLDHAM

"A pal to the end; choose her for a friend."



KATHERINE O'LEARY

She's winsome and wise; quite a wonderful prize."

THOMAS OLIVER

Forum, Hi-Y, June Class Play, Latin Club, Consul '27, Latin Tournament '27, Science Club, Daisy Chain, City Manager '27, '28.
A boy who wears his honors most modestly.

JACK J. OWEN

DeMolay, Baseball, Basketball.
I marched the hall and twirled my stick. The girls all cried, "He's quite the kick."

RUBY OWENS

"It's enough to say she smiles."

T. J. PALM

"An artist and a musician with a thoughtful mind, so of course he'll succeed."

ANGALENE PARKS

"That which we call a rose by another name would smell as sweet."

WILLIE ANNA PATTON

Sweet, vivacious, and fair; small, but tremendously "there."

MARY FRANCES PAYNE

Orchestra Accompanist and President Latin Club Quaestor, Traffic Officer.
"Truly an example where 'Music hath its charms'."

MURIEL PAYSEUR

Genheimer Secretary, Vice-President Latin Club, Pep Club.

"Muriel is a 'regular good fellow' and what more would you want?"

JACK PETERS

June Class Play.

"I'll give you leave to call me anything if you don't call me a spade."

EDNA PEWITT

And some that smile have in their hearts, I fear, millions of mischief.

RETHEL PHARR

Mid-Year Class Poet, Mid-Year Class Play.

"The poets eye in a fine frenzy" Oh! well, that's Rethel.

MAURICE PIERCE

"A renowned breaker of hearts and football records."

LA GRANDE POOLE

The knave of hearts with a moustache.

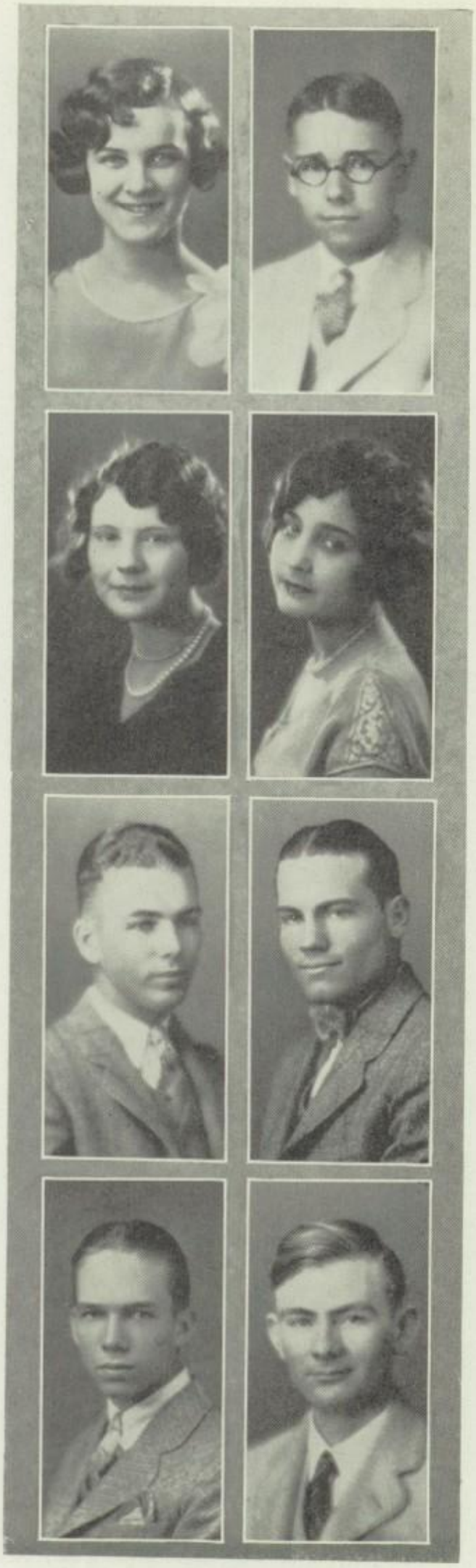
GEORGE S. PORTER

"I'll yet be a Demosthenes."

FRED PORTERFIELD

Science Club, Forum, Band.

"When refinement and intelligence go hand in hand, success will surely join the party."



VIRGINIA POTTER

Glee Club, President '26, Secretary '27
Latin Club, Darden Commissioner,
Ring and Pin Committee.
Serene personality, lovable and sweet.

MARLEA PRESTRIDGE

"Airs of a duchess, the grace of Diana of Ephesus are hers."

RUTH GENEVA PRICE

Commercial Club, Pep Club, Spanish Club.
*"A true friend to everyone she knows—
an all-round girl—she is that one."*

HELEN PUGH

She's a regular harmony girl—no discord where she is.

JOHN ED PUNCHARD

Inclined to have auburn hair and a tender heart.

ELLA GAYLE RANDALL

Glee Club, Rainbow.
A native of Texas, a native of Waco, and proud of it.

ELIZABETH RAST

Science Club, Pep Club, Glee Club, Spanish Club, Basketball.
It's just the way my mamma dressed me.

ROSAMOND RENTZ

*Some think the world is made for fun—
So do I.*

MABEL RICHARDS

"Generous hospitality will never be forgotten."

ELIZABETH RILEY

"From Elizabeth one gets a laugh and a smile, for she's brimming over with pep and joy all the while."

PATSY RUTH RIPLEY

The happiest of the happy.

HOLMAN ROBERTS

Forum Reporter '26. Sergeant-at-Arms '27, Hi-Y, Class Treasurer, Daisy Chain Staff, "Thugs."

"Honest and faithful in all that he does. A steady, dependable friend."

VIVIAN ROBERTS

Commercial Club, Pep Club.

"Quiet, kind and capable—A girl worth knowing."

FRANCES ROGERS

President Spanish Club '27.

"Her care was never to offend, and every creature was her friend."

W. T. ROUSE

Orchestra.

"One of the jokes you can't print."

GERTRUDE ROWTON

The sweetest thing that ever grew beside a cottage door.

EUGENE RUSH

Secretary - Treasurer Forum. Mayor School City Government.
"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one."

JOHNNIE RUTHERFORD

"She has studied well, laughed often, and loved much."

OHUITA SANDERFORD

Vice-President Genheimer '26, President '27; Reporter '27, June Class Play, Girl Reserves, Chairman of Invitation Committee, Pep Club, Treasurer '28, Traffic Officer, Daisy Chain.
"Where beauty is, there will be love."

LLOYD SCARBOROUGH

Glee Club.
"Hale fellow, well met!"

GLADYS SCHLITZKUS

Girl Reserves, Spanish Club.
"Short and sweet."

FRANCES ELIZABETH SCHMOYER

Spanish Club, Genheimer, Science Club, Girl Reserves.
"True to her works, her words, her friends."

MINNIE ANNE SCHROEDER

Pep Club, Daisy Chain Typist, Type Honors.
"The most certain sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness."

HERBERT SCHWETMAN

Assistant Business Manager Daisy Chain, Latin Club Consul '26, Band, President '26; Reporter '28, Orchestra, Secretary '27; Forum, Vice-President '27; Hi-Y.
"A conscientious student and industrious worker, although full of fun and life."

Herbert Schwetman

MILDRED MAE SCHWETMAN

Genheimer Literary Society.
"A pair of brown eyes that look out unafraid."

VALORIE SHAW

President June Class, '28; Junior Key of Knowledge Orator, Debater, Genheimer, Treasurer '27, '28; Pep Club, Junior Glee Club, Traffic Cop, Bryan Forensic.
"Thou wert a beautiful thought, and softly bodied forth."

ROY L. SHELBY

Hi-Y, DeMolay, Latin Club, Class Play Committee, School Government.
"You may depend upon him in fair or stormy weather."

JOE LEO SIEGEL

Commercial Club President '28, DeMolay, Intra-Mural Basketball.
"Small in stature, but big in heart."

LILLIE SIEGEL

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

CHESTER SIKES

Band.
"Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn."

KATHRYN SIMMS

Glee Club, Pep Club.
"The right sort of girl who stands for the right sort of thing."

FRANCES SIMON

"The very essence of good nature."

HAROLD SLOAN

Basketball, Track.

"It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."

BEATRICE SMILEY

"She's still unspoiled by the grind of school work."

ALENE SMITH

Editor Annual '28, Genheimer Reporter '26, Secretary '27, Vice-President '27; Daisy Chain Weekly '27, Latin Club, Type Honors.

"Here's a girl of excellent pith; fate tried to conceal her by naming her Smith."

GLADYS E. SMITH

Glee Club, Accompanist, French Club.

"Every inch of her height is an inch of delight."

SYLVIA SMITH

"I'd like to be a man-hater but just haven't the heart."

VIVIAN SMITH

Glee Club.

"Every family tree has its sap."

ISADORE L. SOLOVEY

Commercial Club, Intra-Mural Basketball.

"A careful student—careful not to overdo."

ROBERT SPARKMAN

Class Poet, Commissioner.

"Victory follows me and all things follow victory."

ANITA VERNE SPARKS

"She was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, but was never
loud."

DOROTHY STAGNER

"Lovable, gentle and friendly."

BILLY STATON

Band, Commissioner.

As dependable as the rock of Gibraltar,
but far more sociable.

MARY FRANCES STEVENS

Brimming over with "It."

SAM STEWART

Glee Club, Secretary '27.

"The best there is—There is none better."

WEATHERFORD STOLTE

"Who'er excells in what we prize, ap-
pears a hero in our eyes."

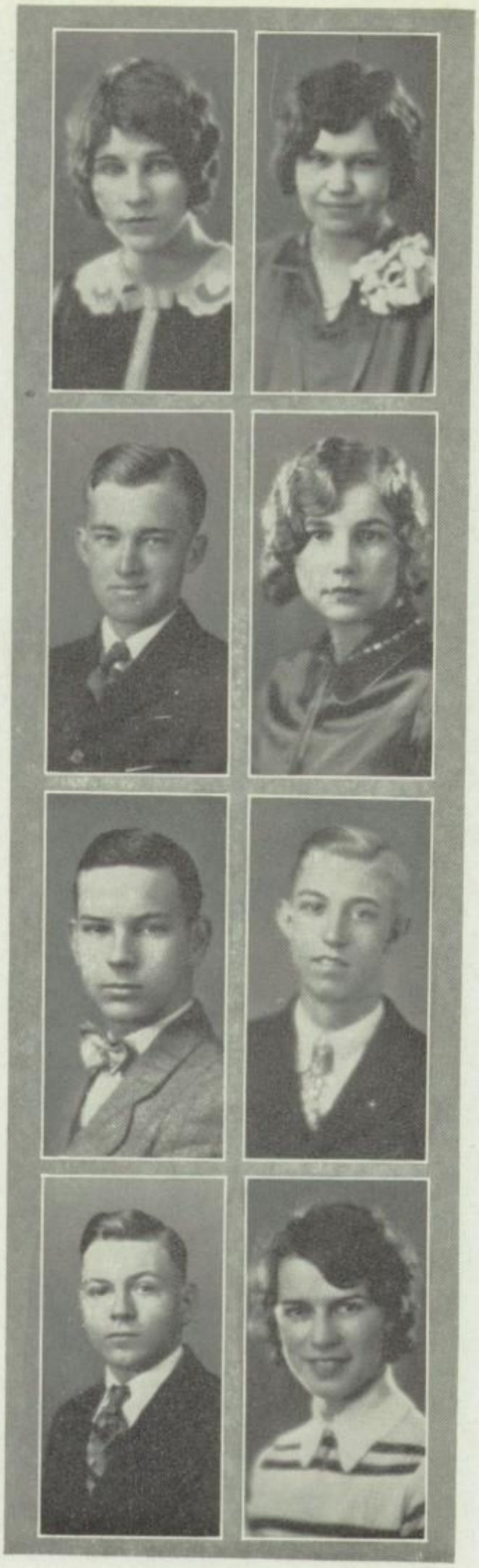
BILLY STONE

"He doth indeed show some sparks that
are like wit."

VIRGINIA STRATTON

Darden, Spanish Club, Glee Club.

"A winning way, a pleasant smile, her
friendship is a prize."



JULIA ANN STREET

Orchestra. Traffic Officer. Science Club.
Those who know her are blest, for as a friend she is one of the best.

WILTON SULLINGER

Daisy Chain. Football.
"Sully" was one of the best sport writers we ever read after.

CLAUDIA SUMMERLYN

Science Club.
Thy fair face enchained my heart.

KATHRYN SURBER

Latin Club. Science Club. Darden.
"The force of her merit makes her way."

CECILE SWAYZE

Nobody has any business having such big, brown eyes.

HELEN JOE TALLEY

Annual Staff, Genheimer Secretary '26, Reporter '28, Latin Club Treasurer '26, Solo Pianist Belton Meet '27.
A flame in the grate, the wind outside and Helen at the piano.

EDWARD TEMPLE

Class Play.
Right, faithful, true he was in word and deed."

FERN TERRELL

Spanish Club. Reporter Latin Club. Pep Club. Genheimer. Traffic Officer. Daisy Chain Typist.
"'Tis not my talent to conceal my thought."

THELMA THAGGARD

"I, too, was fair and that was my undoing."

RUTH TORIAN

Darden Literary Society.

"Ruth is the very personification of beauty, charm and grace."

ARNOLD URBANOVSKY

Concert Master, Orchestra, Violin Soloist.

"Nero had nothing on him."

VIRGINIA VESEY

"She danced her way into our hearts and there remained."

B. W. VINING

"What are the wild waves saying?"

J. T. VIRGIN

His patience, his kindness, his dignified air,
Will serve as a passport to most anywhere."

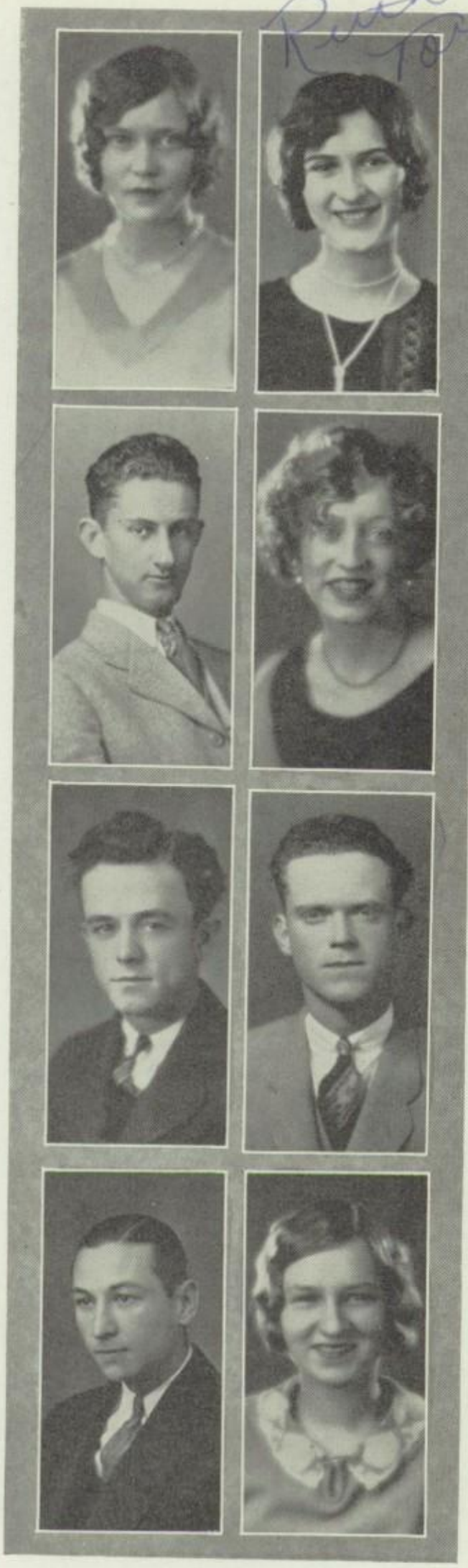
FANCHER L. WADSWORTH

Latin Club.

"Here's to the 'man' full of pep and determination."

JIMMIE LEE WALKER

"We'd trust her with anything but our best beau."



JOHN WALKER

"Hail, blooming Youth: may all your virtues with your years improve."

EMMETTE WALLACE

"Hold the Ford, I'm coming."

IMOGENE WASHINGTON

President French Club, Genheimer.

"When did morning ever break, and find such beaming eyes awake?"

THELMA WEATHERS

"Gracious as sunshine, sweet as dew."

ADOLPHUS WENDORF

"I pray you, do not fall in love with me, for I am falser than vows made in wine."

ELIZABETH WEST

Latin Tournament, Colonial Dame Prize '27, Latin Club Consul '27, Genheimer President '28, Science Club Secretary '28, Daisy Chain, Annual.

"Ambition has no rest."

LUCILLE WEST

"Her smile, speech and winning ways—
Will win her friends every day."

WALKER WHITE

A self-made man.

DIXIE LEE WIDEMAN

Commercial Club.

"Happiness is my middle name."

FOY WILLIAMS

He's a mighty likeable "feller!"

HOMER A. WILLIAMS

"The greatest truths are the simplest, and so are the greatest men."

LYMAN WILLIAMS

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

NEWTON WILLIAMS

Latin Club.

"The best things are done up in small packages."

ROBERT WILLIAMS

"The one thing finished in this hasty world."

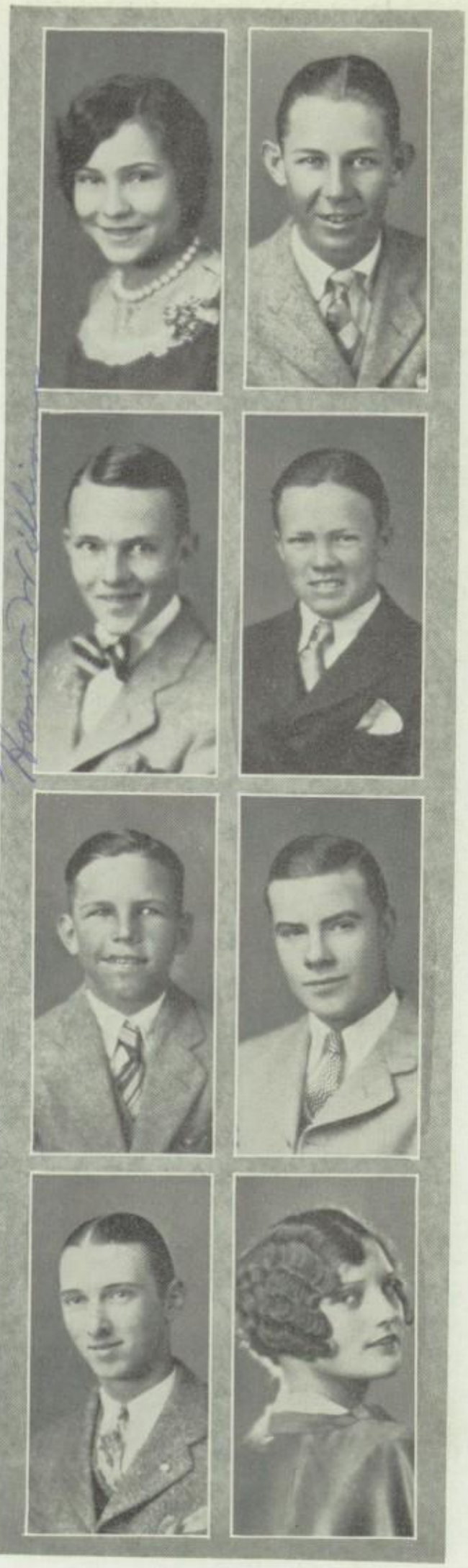
J. D. WILLIAMSON

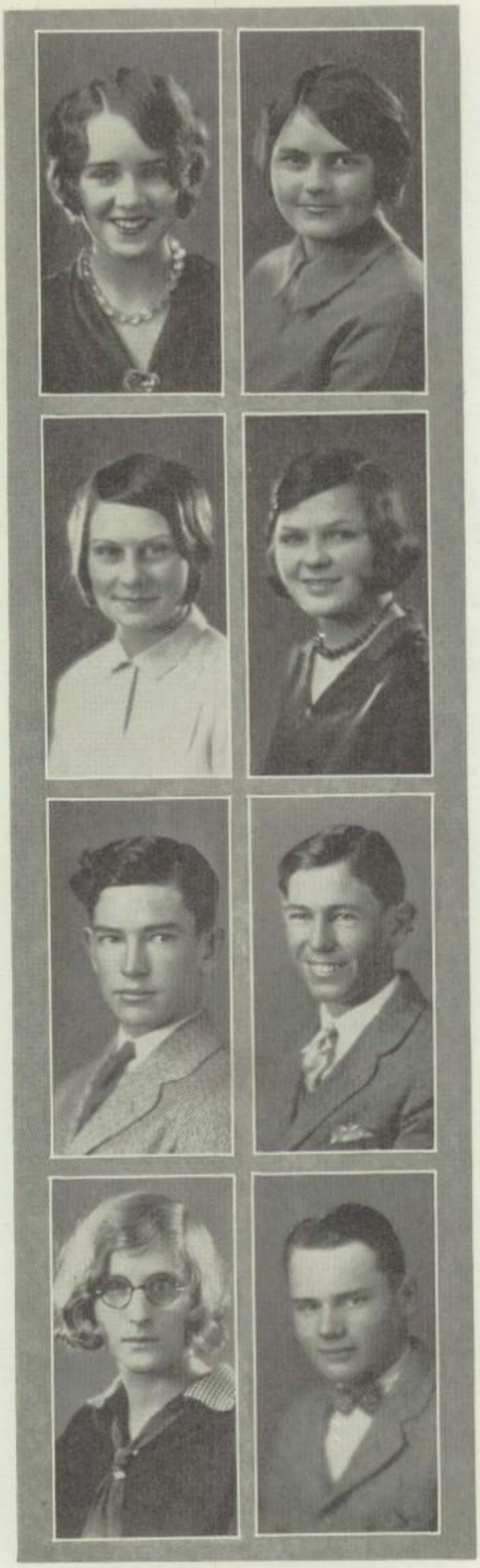
"Look, he's winding up the watch of his wit; by and by it will strike."

FLORABEL WILSON

Glee Club Librarian '28, Belton Team, Contralto Soloist, Pep Club, Science Club.

"She is the sweetest of all singers."





MARTHA WITTY

Darden, Glee Club, Accompanist '27; Pep Club, June Class Play.

"Her attractive qualities would take an adding machine."

EVELYN WOODS

Mid-Year Class Play, Class Prophet.

"She will have her name in 'lectric lights yet."

LORA LEE WOOLLEY

"A true friend indeed—A faithful pal in time of need."

ROSE WORTHAM

"Thou shalt come forth and then appear
The Queen of Roses for that year."

JIMMY WRIGHT

Boys' Glee Club, Business Manager Daisy Chain '27, '28; Commissioner; Orchestra, DeMolay, Hi-Y.

"Napoleon stood but five feet, two."

HARDY YARBOROUGH

"Life sure is worth living—I'm sweet, but fatal."

ANNA BELLE YOUNG

"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."

WELDON YOUNGBLOOD

"Last, but not least—by Heck."

A Dream Realized

Is this truly the graduation
That we have often dreamed,
Or is it a hasty salutation
Of an idle vision schemed?

Is all this movement and confusion
But the fancy of the mind,
Or is it merely an allusion
Of a pleasant, dreamy kind?

Ah! Far, far from it, for at last
Our dreams have all come true,
And on the brink of life we mast
Our sail for lands anew.

Our teachers, classmates, all, farewell!
To us this parting's sad,
For you've done more than lips can tell
To make our voyage glad.

We've been inspired to the wealth of gold,
In realms beyond the sea,
To secure the best of charms untold
No matter how far they may be.

We'll guide our ships of work and faith
And watch by day and night
For a gleam of success that ever stayeth
'Mid the wealth of doing right.

For the greatest in life we mean to strive
And do what the best have done;
We shall work with a spirit ever alive
From the time our journey is begun.

—Rethel Pharr.

Mid-Year Class History

"Year after year beheld the silent toil
That spread his lustrous coil;
Still as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the new."

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

FOUR short, yet eventful years ago, we came to you, Waco High, merely as many boys and girls, with varied expectations, ambitions and interests. At once you became a common bond which bound us as one. We learned to treasure and respect your traditions, to love you, to love each other—to call you "alma mater."

As the world of men and women dawned upon us—as we were acquiring knowledge in the school of arts and sciences and experience in the school of life you taught us the beauty of achievement in work and in play. Our playmates of yesterday became our friends of today. In those fleeting few years when the clay was first hardening in the ever-changing mold, common experiences of men and women of mature years taught us that no relationship formed throughout their lives possessed the enduring and true qualities of those formed in our school days. We are ready to believe, though our youthful view may not be as wise as that of sager minds, that these early formed friendship ties are more lasting than any others.

We dreamed dreams and learned to toil towards their fulfillment, but often it was our lot to have darker hours of disappointment and disillusion. We learned to put behind us the mistakes of yesterday, and we strived to seize the opportunities of today. In these dark as well as brighter days we learned the necessity of discrimination and strived for prudence of decisions.

Now, as we stand on the threshold of young manhood and womanhood, we are confident of depending on the experience of well spent years in our triumphs as well as our defeats. We are passing on for safekeeping these sacred traditions, many given to us, a few formed during our short stay, keeping only their memory.

—RUTH CARROLL.

June Class Poem

With apologies to Kaufman

My Name? They call me the Teacher. You have heard of Waco High School, it seems.
Perhaps it has happened, my comrade, you know of their great football teams?
Ah, then you must guess how my fingers are itching to talk to a pen,
For I was at Waco and saw it, the class of '28, young women and men.

Let me tell you a bit of their story; how they came from the South and the West,
In their van lay three years of endeavor and study without any rest.
The old longing for pleasure held them, held them body and soul—
Held the road that they followed, and covered the direct approach to the goal.

Hard work at the best was the fate of their mission—to their glory not one was dismayed.
Junior year took its toll, and three hundred survived, till the last task they essayed,
And they passed to the Senior year. Another achievement! Again
Some students were lost, to our sorrow, but the class had not battled in vain.

They are leaving; graduation is coming. They will go in a moment, and then,
Then out in the world of the workers (This High School, my comrade, breeds men)
Burst these new ones, a wonderful group—they will love truth and every man!
Dear God, please remember the pattern, and make many more on their plan.

—Bobby Sparkman.

June Class History

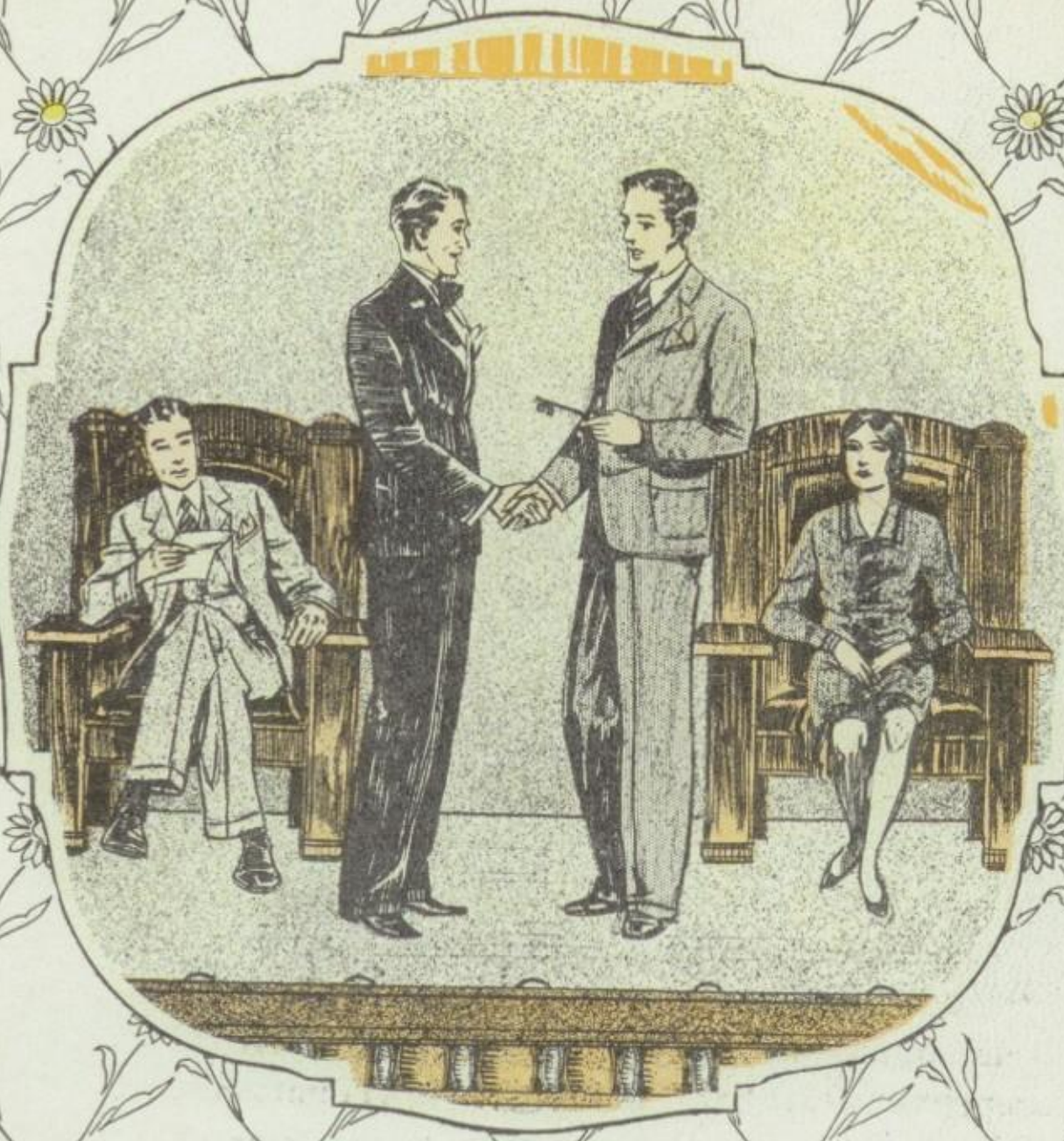
"ONCE, in the dear, dead days beyond recall—" in September, 1925, to be exact, scores of freshmen lined the walks of the Waco High School: a chattering, laughing mass of excited youngsters, eager to begin the mysterious life of a high school student. Their new surroundings proved interesting enough to these Freshmen; but as time passed, the glory was somewhat dimmed by the presence of omnipotent upper-classmen. These practical "urchins," as Mr. Bernhauser calls them, determined to study with might and main in order to become tenth-graders with utmost speed. A studious year was punctuated at weekly intervals by victorious football games, and our Tigers capped the climax by winning the Texas state championship, which was celebrated at the annual Tiger banquet. The spring of 1926 was made memorable by awards to the music and literary societies.

By the time September of 1926 arrived our heroes and heroines had passed through a metamorphosis, and have the title of "Juniors." They were seated in the upper study hall, and were given lockers on the second floor. Numbers of them took up the study of "Caesar's Gallic Wars," and some turned toward botany. At the close of another school year that Tiger team again won the championship and the Glee Club brought the choral cup home from the Belton Music Meet.

Since "all things come to those who wait" (provided they wait long enough), our heroic group at last earned Senior privileges. They were as much at home in the building as by their own firesides; they could fill out library slips with their eyes closed; they knew almost every member of the faculty by sight and name, and most of them were on intimate terms, through many conferences, with Miss Forsgard and Mr. Genheimer. Many of these students—or should we say scholars—signed up for chemistry, and from that time till this have drunk not a drop of water—only H^2 O. All Seniors who were six feet tall, or more, were assigned positions as traffic officers, and many a miscreant has suffered imprisonment or been fined by merciless "cops."

Then came the dawn, as they say in the movies, and the Seniors realized that they were really going to leave Waco High. The Senior smiles were a trifle dewy, as each member of the class of 1928 thought of all the glad times and the sad times, the easy subjects, the battles lost and won, and the friendships made and cemented during three of the happiest years of his life.

—MARTHA WITTY.



The SCHOOL YEAR

SCHOOL days would be drab indeed if they were all work and no play, but there is always plenty of play. There is an outlet for every talent in school. For the fellow with a little ink in his veins there are the two publications, the weekly "Rag" and the year book. Both require a strong mind and an ability to take worries lightly. For the fellows who sing there are the glee clubs and for the student who desires to toot his own horn, the orchestra or the band. In case a student just must talk he may, if he works hard, represent the school in debate or declamation. Then there are—but there are too many activities to mention all of them.

FAVORITES

Dorothy Logue

Eugenia Early

Valorie Shaw

Love to you
Evelyn

Verne Montgomery

Martha Witty

Concerning the Favorites

THE favorites in this section prove that beauty and brains do make a happy combination, and that even though gentlemen prefer blondes the Seniors prefer both blondes and brunettes.

A committee of ten Senior boys was asked to nominate twelve Senior girls who had actively upheld the traditions of the school and had been identified with worth-while activities. The list of nominees was presented to the Seniors with the proviso that other nominations might be made, but no others were made. Therefore the girls in this section represent the ideal girls of Waco High.

ACTIVITIES

Daisy Chain Annual

MRS. BILLIE SMITH . . . . . *Editorial Sponsor*
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JIMMY WRIGHT . . . . . *Business Manager*

Alene Smith was elected unanimously at the beginning of the year as editor-in-chief of the year book. As a cub reporter on the weekly publication she showed her liking for hard work and demonstrated that she had a ready wit coupled with a head full of convolutions.

Jimmy Wright, although only of vest-pocket edition size, proved to be large enough to act as manager for both school publications. When it came to getting ads or telling somebody else how to he was the original "Than which there is no than whicher."

Alene Smith

Daisy Chain Annual

Mrs. Billie Smith	*Editorial Sponsor*
E. E. Mohundro	*Business Sponsor*
Alene Smith	*Editor-in-Chief*
Alfred Herbelin	*Assistant Editor*
Elizabeth West	*Senior Editor*
Kathryn Acree	*Assistant Senior Editor*
Lucille Holstead	*Activities Editor*
Mary Kuhn Browning	*Assistant Activities Editor*
Helen Joe Talley	*Organizations Editor*
Ohuita Sanderford	*Photograph Editor*
Wilson Sullinger	*Athletic Editor*
Oscar Larnce	*Assistant Athletic Editor*
Ted Morse	*Humor Editor*
Margaret Ruth Germond	*Administration Editor*

Top Row: Acree, Browning, Germond, Herbelin, Holstead, Larnce, Mohundro

Second Row: Morse, Sanderford, Schwetman, Smith, Sullinger, Talley, West

Daisy Chain Weekly

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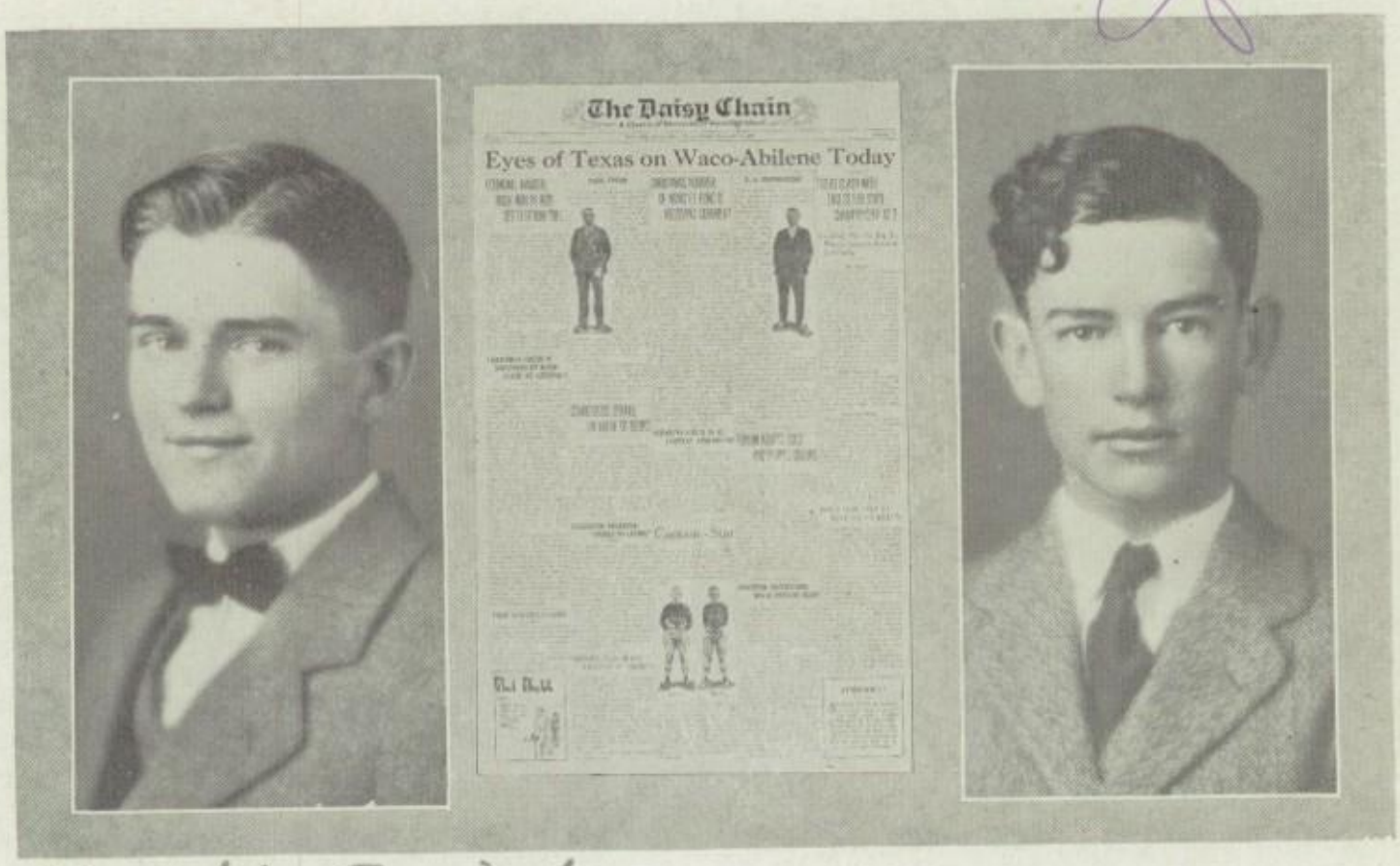
FRANKLIN BANNISTER . . . . . *Editor-in-Chief*
JIMMY WRIGHT . . . . . *Business Manager*

FRANKLIN BANNISTER was elected editor-in-chief of the weekly paper after having been in Waco but one year. But during that year he made himself such a necessary part of every activity he engaged in that no one was surprised when he was given one of the highest honors within the power of the Seniors.

JIMMY WRIGHT, as business manager of the weekly paper, performed his duties so well that he was asked to head the business staff of the year book. He's a regular "two-in-one," but not shoe polish.

Jimmy Wright



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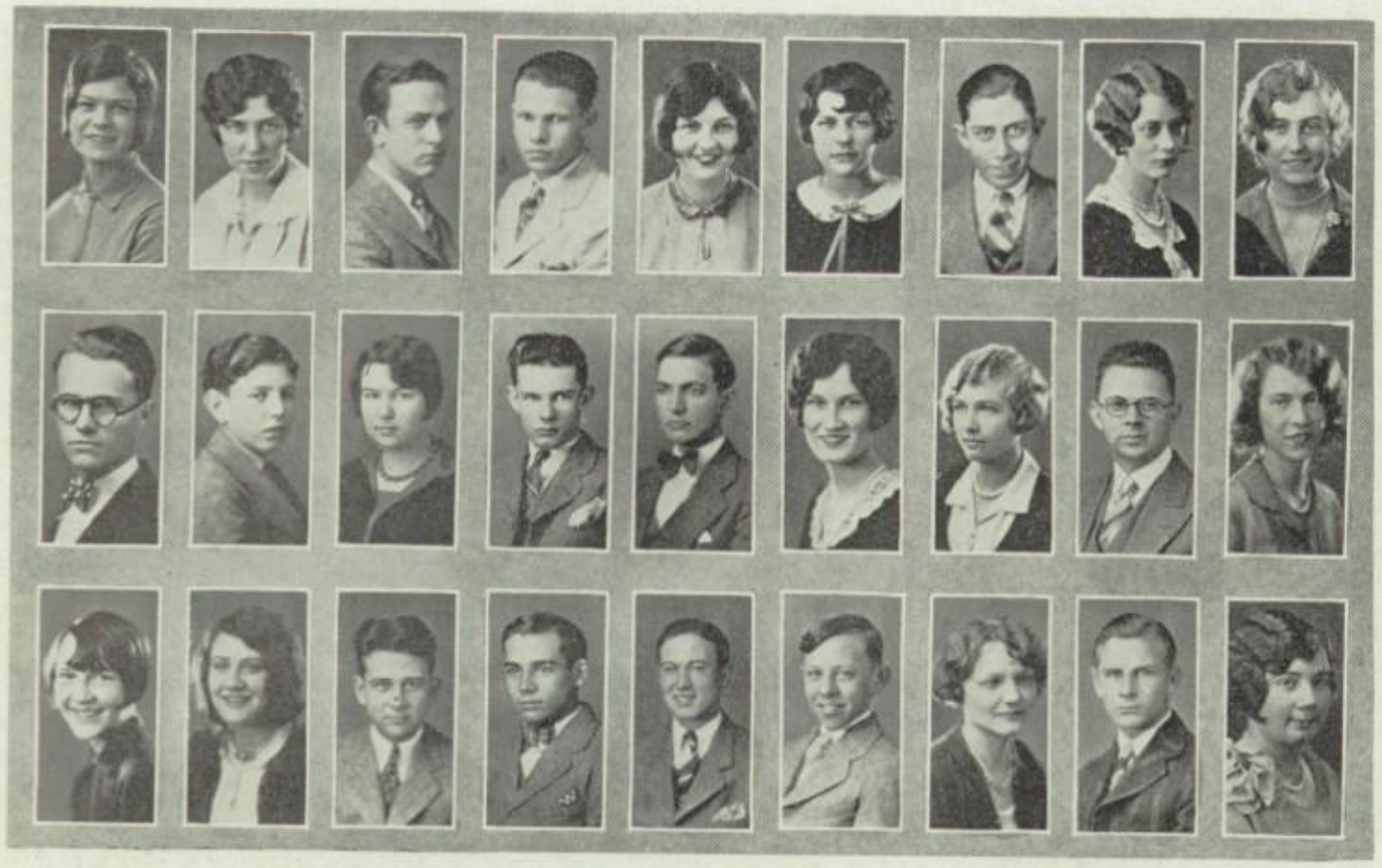

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Second Row: DEHAY, FRIEDKIN, GERMOND, HUDDLESTON, LAUCK, LEWIS, LOGUE, MOHUNDRO, J. MORSE
Third Row: T. MORSE, NUSSBAUM, OLIVER, SCHWETMAN, SHELBY, SPARKMAN, SMITH, W. SULLINGER, WEST

Latin Tournament

REPRESENTATIVES	YEAR
George Wheeler	*Beginners*
George Anast	*Beginners*
Elsie Fae Nabors	*First*
Wendell Mixson	*First*
A. J. Smith	*Second*
Flonnie Mae Stolte	*Second*
Elmer Hawkins	*Third*
Mary Lou Griffis	*Third*
Elizabeth West	*Fourth*
Margaret R. Germond	*Fourth*

Top Row: Anast, Germond, Griffis, Hawkins, Mixson

Second Row: Nabors, Smith, Stolte, West, Wheeler

Belton Music Meet

SOLOISTS

JUNE MORSE . . . . . Soprano

FLORABEL WILSON . . . . . Contralto

TRIO

TED MORSE — JUNE MORSE

ANTOINETTE HANDER

MIXED QUARTET

LOUISE HOWDESHELL — GERALD SHAW

LENORE PRINCE — LEON SPARKS

Top Row: HANDER, HOWDESHELL, J. MORSE, T. MORSE

Second Row: PRINCE, SPARKS, SHAW, WILSON

February Class Play

"IT HAPPENED IN JUNE"

CAST

BETTY BRANSON—*Pretty Owner of Village Store* . . . . . Evelyn Brooks
SUSIE CRUNDEL—*Betty's Best Friend* . . . . . Rethel Pharr
NELL CRUNDEL—*Susie's Sixteen Year Old Sister* . . . . . Evelyn Woods
MOLLIE JESSOP—*Cook for the Bransons* . . . . . Mary Jo Derr
EVALINA SCROGGS—*Homeliest Girl in the Village* . . . . . Lillie Mae Milner
CHARLES ATKINS—*A Visitor to Shady* Grove . . . . . J. R. Maxfield
RANDY STEWART—*Insurance Salesman* . . . . . Horace Kehl
JIM PRICHET—*A Village Character* . . . . . Dave Meers
JARVIS SNEED—*Meanest Man in the County* . . . . . Plato Maness

Standing: MANESS, MILNER, KEHL, DERR, WOODS

Second: PHARR, MAXFIELD, BROOKS

June Class Play

"OH! KAY"

CAST

EDITH WHITMAN—*Nineteen, Imaginative and Emotional* . . . . Valorie Shaw
EVELYN WHITMAN—*Mother of Edith* . . . . . Ohuita Sanderford
ARTHUR WHITMAN—*The Last Opinion in Everything* . . . . . Jack Peters
CAPT. GEORGE WHITMAN—*A Sea Captain* . . . . . Allan Cross
"GRAM." PEMBROKE—*A Sharp Tongued Pill Addict* . . . . . Ida Burleson
ALICE BORDEN—*Edith's Friend* . . . . . Martha Witty
THE "BLACK TERROR"—*A Regular Terror* . . . . . Paul Larnce
"GRAMP" PEMBROKE—*A Disciple of Ford* . . . . . Thomas Oliver
JIM HAYES—*An Old Man Friend of "Gramp"* . . . . . J. L. Lattimore
KAY MILLIS—*A Detective* . . . . . Margaret Ruth Germond
FRED ALDEN—*Friend of Arthur* . . . . . Donald Drake

Top Row: BURLESON, OLIVER, DRAKE, PETERS

Second Row: WITTY, LARNCE, GERMOND, SANDERFORD, SHAW, CROSS

Debate and Declamation

FOUR girls, members of the Genheimer debating society, competed for the right to represent Waco High in district debating. Dorothy Logue and Valorie Shaw, seniors, won over Marcita Miller and Dorothy Rushing, underclassmen. Dollie Lee Davis, also a Genheimer member, was judged the ablest declaimer, Orvetta Dunson winning second place.

The debating team went to the semi-finals, and Dollie Lee Davis went to the finals in declamation.

Both debaters and declaimers were coached by H. G. Stovall, of the public speaking department. Mr. Stovall has written a number of debate pamphlets, and has collaborated on others. He has made an enviable record since being head of the public speaking department.

Top Row: DAVIS, LOGUE, MILLER

Second Row: RUSHING, SHAW, STOVALL

Debating Teams

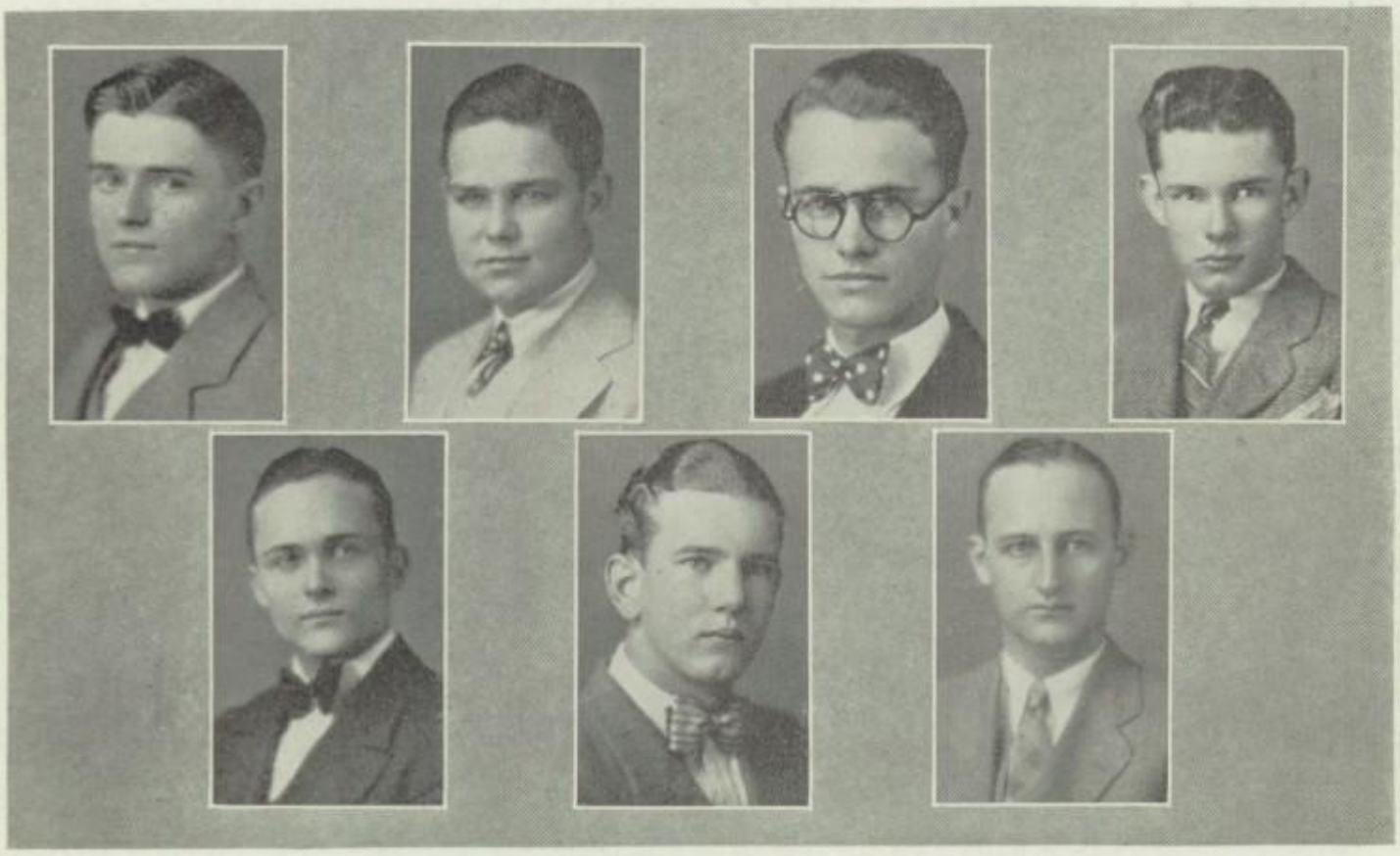
At the annual forensic clash between the rival debate clubs of Waco High, the Rostra and Forum, the Forum team won the right to represent the school in district and state meets. Franklin Bannister and Clyde DeHay of the Forum won over Floyd Huddleston and J. R. Maxfield of the Rostra. Bannister and DeHay won at the district meet and at the time the annual was put to press the team was in Austin planning to win state honors.

At the district meet Jack Brooks, first declaimer, and J. T. Couch, second declaimer, competed and Couch won first place.

J. L. Lattimore and A. J. Smith, extempore speakers, entered the district meet at Baylor and Smith won second place.

Waco will be represented at Houston by J. T. Jackson in the national oratorical contest.

All representatives of public speaking were coached by H. G. Stovall who has proved to be one of the ablest coaches the school has ever boasted of.



Top Row: BANNISTER, BROOKS, DEHAY, HUDDLESTON

Second Row: LATTIMORE, MAXFIELD, STOVALL

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HAROLD HUGHES	*Councillor*
EDWIN HANDER	*Judge*

Top Row: BOSLEY, BROWNING, GERMOND, GORDON, HANDER, HUGHES, LARNCE, LOGUE

Second Row: MANESS, MCGLASSON, OLIVER, POTTER, RUSH, STATON, SPARKMAN, WRIGHT

Nunc Et Tunc

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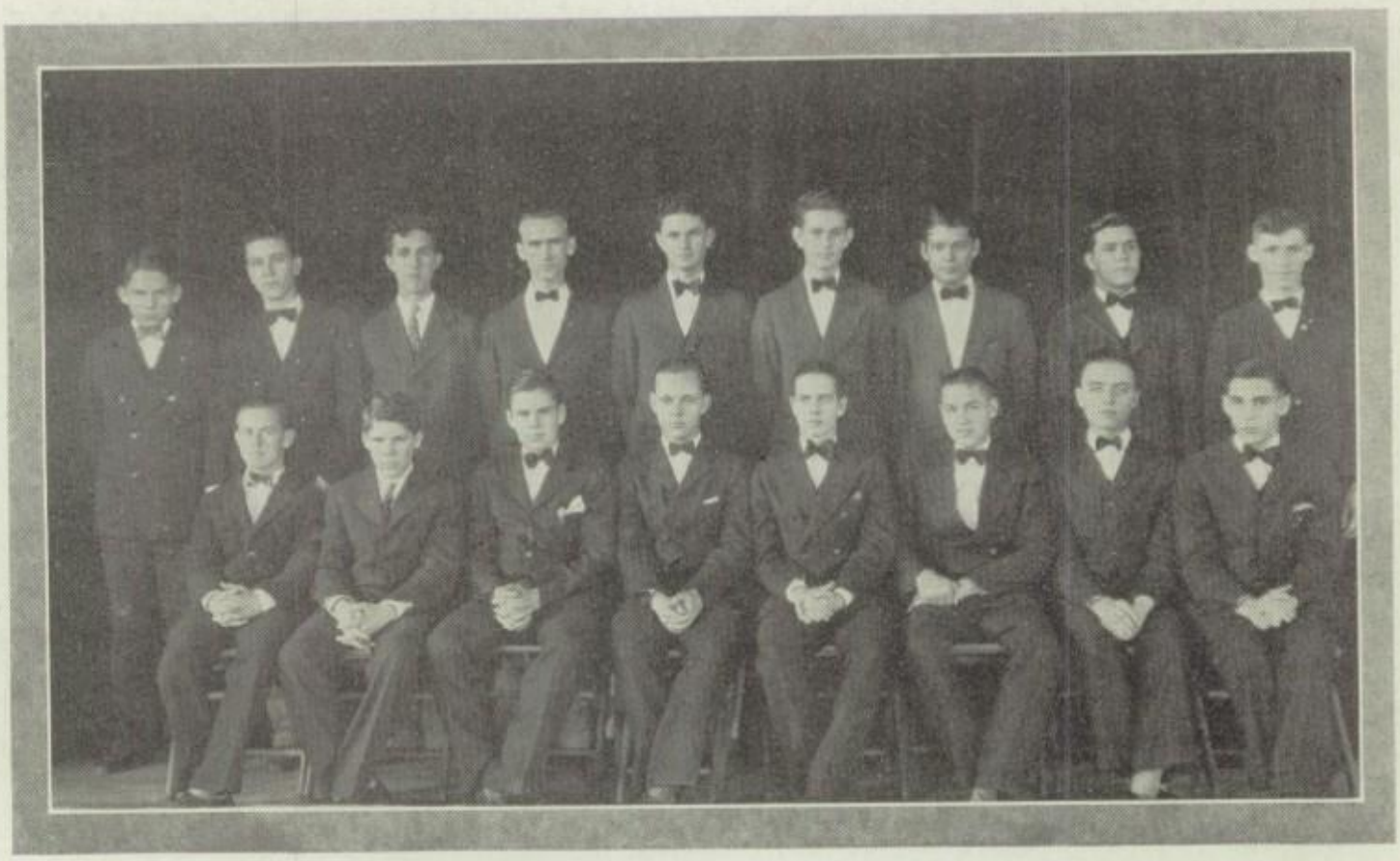

Top Row: Duncan, O'Connell, Shoaf, McJunkin, Gholson, Hinson, George, Seawell, Shaw

Bottom Row: Lennard, Little, Wood, Stell, Bell, Perry, Sparks, Pope

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Mary Evelyn Lindly
Mildred Mabray
Lorene McDonald
Marian Miller
June Morse
Ted Morse
Virginia Potter
Lenore Prince
Gloria Rocke
Kathryn Simms
Gladys Smith
Virginia Stratton
Florabel Wilson

Top Row: Davis, J. Morse, Miller, Rocke, Hester, Mabray, Smith, Howdeshell, McDonald, Denny, Potter, Stivers, Hander, Burleson, Kennon, Hamilton, Wilson

Bottom Row: T. Morse, Bradford, Lindsey, Simms, Eastland, Prince, Jacobs, Colgin, Stratton

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Cervando Martinez
Merle Nance
Mary Frances Payne
Eleanor Potts

Dorothy Rogers
W. T. Rouse
Herbert Schwetman
Faye Smitherman
Julia Street
Arnold Urbanovsky
Jimmy Wright

Standing: MARTINEZ, CARKHUFF, BIELEFELDT, STIVERS, HESTER, PAYNE, JOBE, GROSS

Seated: HUBBY, SMITHERMAN, ROUSE, URBANOVSKY, BROGDEN, ROGERS, STREET, EARLS, HIRSCHMAN, LIGHTFOOT, COBLE, WRIGHT, ADAMS, NANCE, KING, POTTS, CURETON, BERLOWITZ, GOODWIN, LEE, SCHWETMAN

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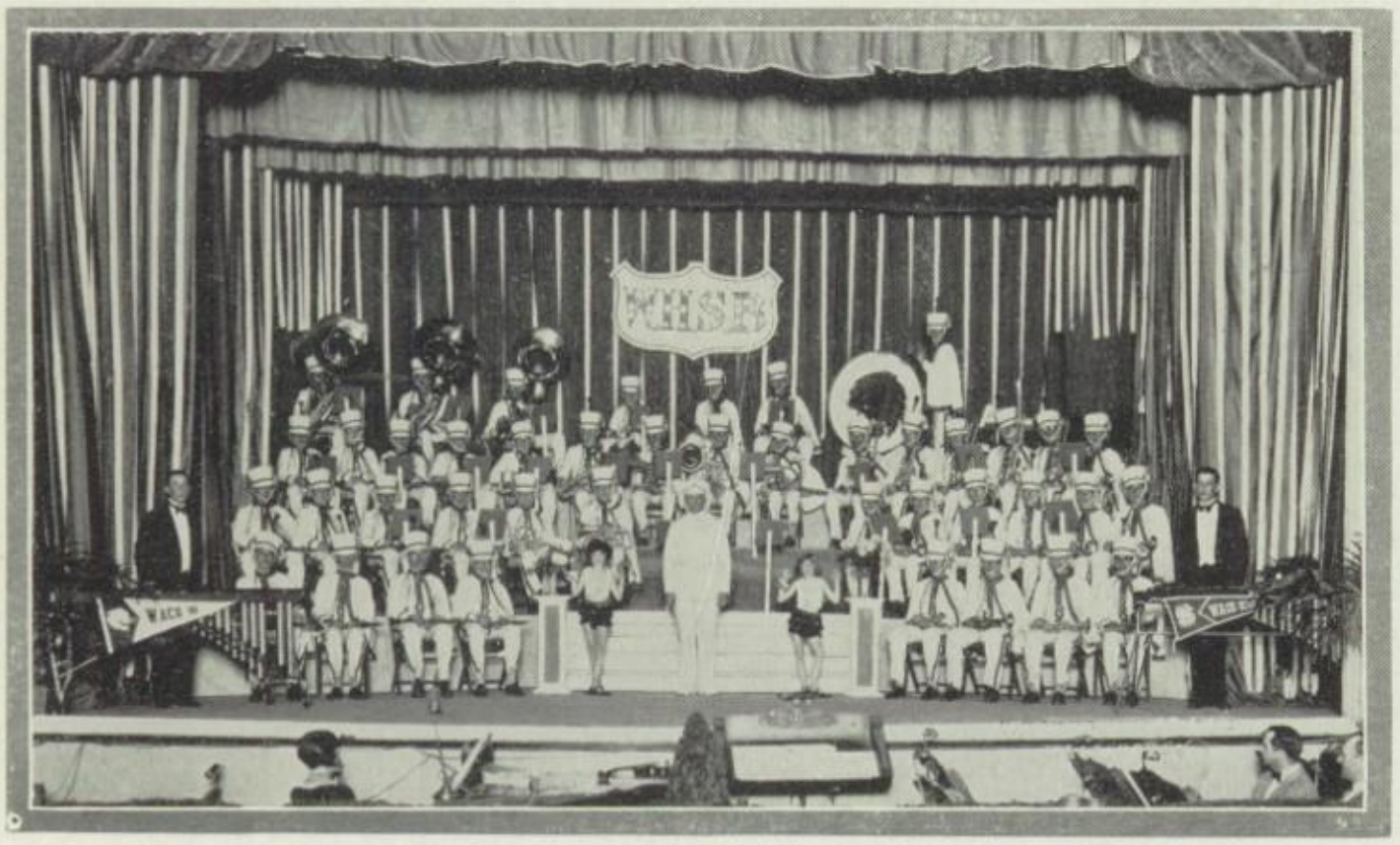

Junior Glee Club

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Christine Olson
Louise Porter
Valorie Shaw
Marvel Simpson
Ernice Spencer
Christine Traub
Grace White
Virginia Wood

Top Row: GRIMLAND, SIMPSON, WOOD, JAMESON, BATES, LYSTER, STIVERS, LAMBERT, FULLERTON, COLLETT, HARRIS, CARKHUFF, OLSON

Bottom Row: CONNALLY, ACREE, KIRBY, PORTER, GLADDEN, SPENCER, TRAUB, WHITE, SHAW

Order of Rainbow

MRS. J. O. JOBE, *Advisor*

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Ruby Mae Woolbright

Top Row: HAYNES, PAYNE, RANDALL, MONTGOMERY, CHILDS, MEEK, MEERS, JOBE, BARTLEY, PRINCE, WOOD, WOOLBRIGHT, CONNALLY, WHITELEY
Bottom Row: DUGGER, HELLMUTH, SKINNER, MAYFIELD, SPENCER, COLLINS

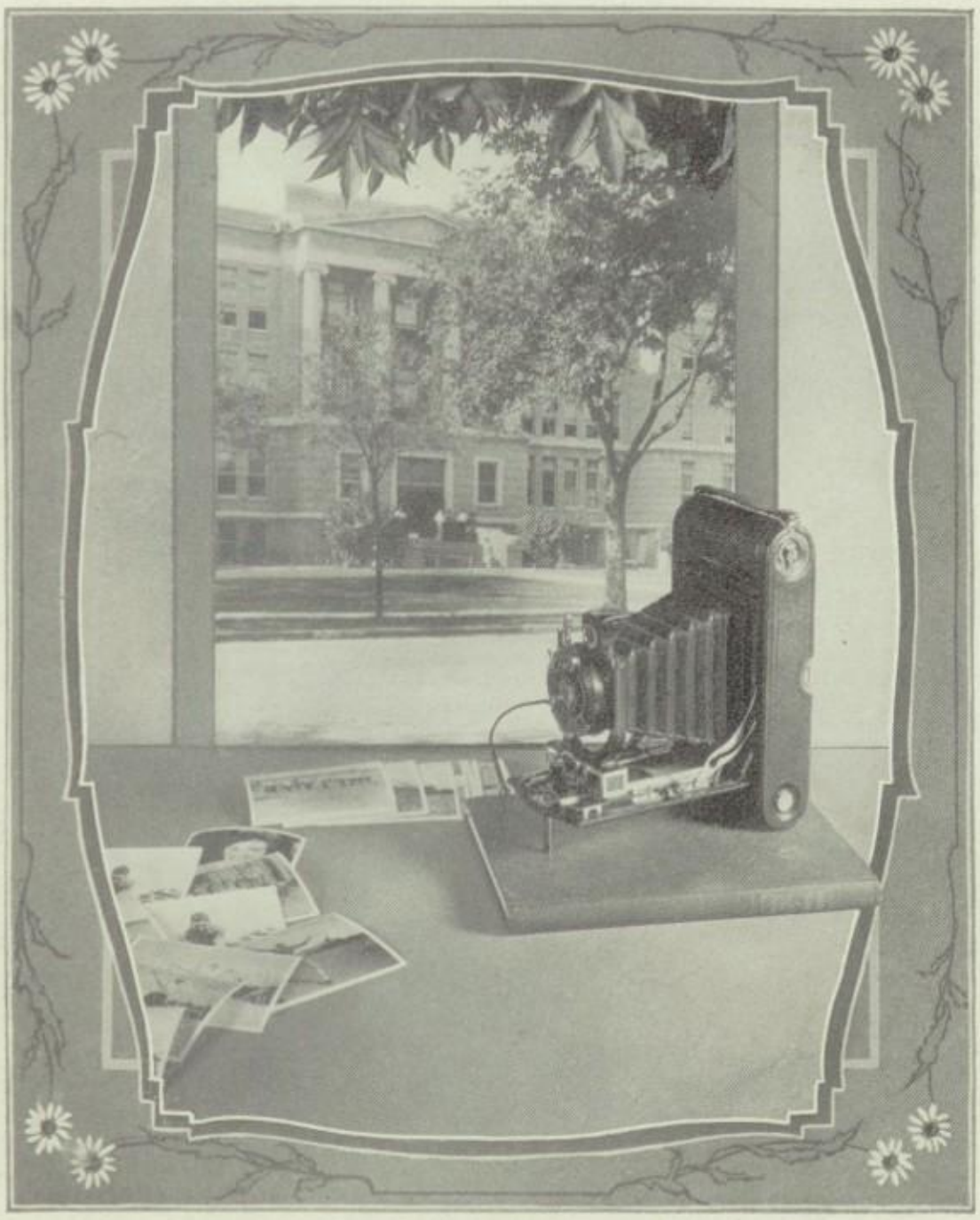
Key of Knowledge Ceremony

THE Key of Knowledge Ceremony was instituted four years ago. Twice a year the key is handed down by the 11-A class to the 11-B class. Howard Dudgeon acting as representative of the February graduating class presented the key to Valorie Shaw, the representative of the June graduating class. Floyd Huddleston acted as Master of Ceremony, introducing the representatives of the two classes.

The key was brought to this country from France and was gold-plated here. It is kept in a vault with the valuable papers of the school until the time comes for it to be presented to the oncoming graduating class.

The second handing down of the key was celebrated May 10 when Howard Chumley, June class representative, presented the key to Marcita Miller, representative of the oncoming Senior class.

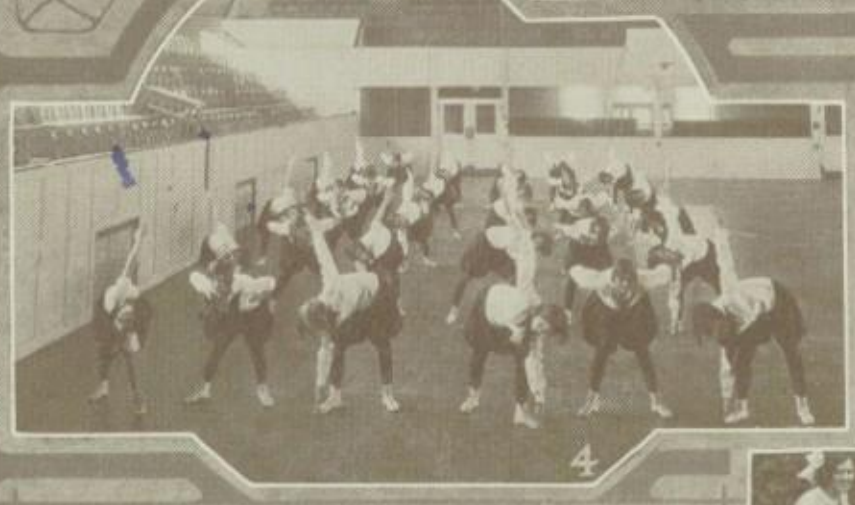
DUDGEON HUDDLESTON SHAW



Pictorially Speaking

The clock in the upper center is the master hand that directs the show; it sends lagging feet to class room or study hall and at noon hurries hungry mouths into a cool white lunch room to the left. But this clock has no control over the gleaming trophies in the case to the lower left, but time does help sometimes to decide to whom each shall go.

From dapper bandmaster, upper captain-elect of the famous Tigers, lower center, is a display of a few of the activities that do not always add pluses to grades, but do add a lot of fun to the hum-drum of school life. No, the mugs in the picture to the lower left do not contain even "sody"—this is the Boys' Glee Club singing the drinking song from the Student Prince.



The band, the Y. W. Camp, the smiling faces of basketball girls, the gym class and views from the Senior April Fool Picnic all bespeak of the varying interests of Waco Hi. We are thankful, also, that tree can't tell.

1. Dorothy Gough
2. Faith Ainsworth
3. Ila Morrison
4. Mary Kuhn Browning
5. Ohuita Sanderford
6. Ted Morse

High Lights of the Year

SEPTEMBER

19. School opens today. Shivering "slimes," top-lofty Sophs and sophisticated Seniors gather in noisy groups to air summer experiences and to warn "slimes" against hard-boiled profs. Mr. Genheimer gives his annual speech of admonition, it varying slightly from the one given last year.

23. Tigers win from Belton in first game of the season.

30. Students, seriously injured while wrestling with combination locks, were rushed to hospital to find that the mental strain had been too much. Also students are found turning in ads for lost combinations to their precious locks. Season opens for mustache crop. Barbers hold indignation meetings in protest.

OCTOBER

7. First Daisy Chain of the season is greeted with nickles and thin dimes. Pandora's box, that discloses choice bits of gossip about errant eds and coeds, is avoraciously read. Girls organize pep club.

14. Mid-year class elects officers. Students rejoice at new ruling which permits them to leave the school grounds at lunch time per usual but without formality of either receiving or perceiving permission. Sixteen hundred dollars is spent for gym equipment, making it possible for ambitious students to ride a hobby-horse like President Cal: isn't this a free country?

21. School Savings bank is established to gobble up students' extra nickels and dimes. "Lend a nickle" is heard every Tuesday at third period. Latinites publish first edition of Nunc et Tunc and it proves to be anything but "punk."

28. Library receives new books for students to pay fines on which leads us to say that Mrs. McCollum ought to be a rival to Dorothy Dix —she gets to see so many love notes. Students in Senior Spanish class correspond with students in Mexico City and exchange recipes for hot tamales, we suppose.

NOVEMBER

11. Teachers are tested by novel device—a thermometer-like instrument which registers the disposition of holder. (Seems to be frame-up on defenseless pedants.) None of them break the instrument.

High Lights of the Year
(CONTINUED)

Hi-Y annual Father and Son banquet is held. High school girls win in Cotton Palace dress parade.

18. Last payment made on the Baby Grand piano bought by music department on the installment plan. Daisy Chain gets new masthead. Students given whistling lesson in gym by expert. (More flats than sharps.)

28. Tigers tame Temple. Several attacks of indigestion from Thanksgiving dinner reported, but no lasting bad results.

DECEMBER

1. Separate assembly for boys and girls—much to disgust of both parties.

2. Girls receive new mirror—one big enough for three heads to be seen in at one time. Fewer shiney noses result.

9. Seniors hold meeting and decide that annual is to be dedicated to Miss Gladys Allen. Marked improvement in behavior of students as Christmas holidays approach.

18. Tigers win state championship in football.

23. Students write letters to Santy under supervision of Mr. Johnson. Girl Reserves and Boy Scouts repair toys for needy children.

26. Tigers locate Waco for all of Cleveland and the North by winning inter-sectional football game. Basketball season opens with abbreviated suits and handsome forms.

JANUARY

12. Forum and Rostra clash for debating honors, Forum winning.

19. Exams. Open season for chewing finger nails.

26. Commencement exercises held in gym—a sad and solemn event.

FEBRUARY

10. Tigers defeat Belton at basketball. Slimes enter high school for first time with fear and trembling. Mid-term prophecy appears—only a few Seniors were disappointed—of course J. R. did want to be the president of the United States.

High Lights of the Year

(CONCLUDED)

17. Seniors stage kid party. Miss Stivers receives loving cup from admiring students and faculty. Dr. Downer speaks to Latin Club on Caesar and his pet jokes.

MARCH

9. French Club gives play that baffles "parley-vousers."
16. Trio chosen for Belton contest. Basketball tournament begins. Class Play begins to commit.
23. Mr. Genheimer pays first installment on spring hat. Eight persons convicted in the supreme court of the high school. Baseball gets under way. Epidemic of spring fever sweeps school—no serious consequences.

APRIL

2. Kid party is held for sedate Seniors. Much ice cream consumed.
12. Boy tried for loitering around girls' locker.
13. Latin tournament held. Anyone knowing several words struts. Miss Osborn receives offer for partnership in Tiger drug.
20. Waco leads in Latin tournament. Three new trophy cups are added as a result and nearly cause a revolution among the trophy cups in the case. School lawn receives first hair cut of season.
27. Tennis team goes to Austin. Tigers defeat Temple in baseball, and the Girls' Glee Club "Sing a da song and bringa da cupa home."
30. Annual train of book agents beat a path to the school with varying degrees of success. Numerous students recuperate from the onslaught of the measles.

MAY

1. Pay day—all teachers extra pleasant.
3. Miss LeBow receives telegram while at school.
16. Senior exams begin grind for sheepskins.
31. Commencement exercises held for June graduates.
Annual comes out and staff and sponsors throw up their hats in glee and shout, "Nothing to do until next year."

ORGANIZATIONS

TO join or not to join is often the question with ed and coed. But often after eating imitation snakes or swallowing apparently indigestible what-nots follow some of the most delightful times imaginable. Friendship knots tied in literary society, debating society or music club are so tightly interwoven sometimes that even the most ardent adherents of Houdini would have a difficult time in untieing them.

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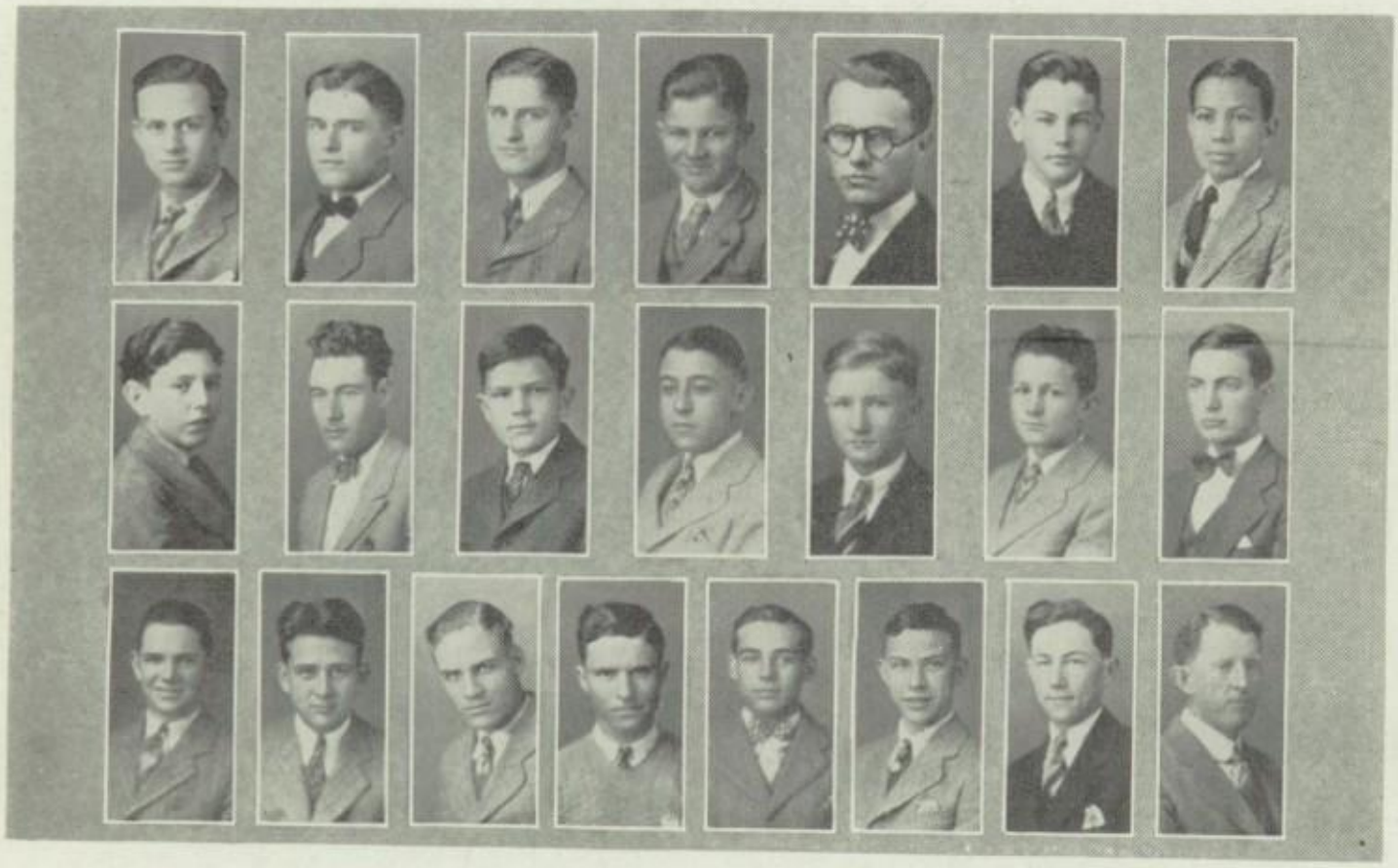

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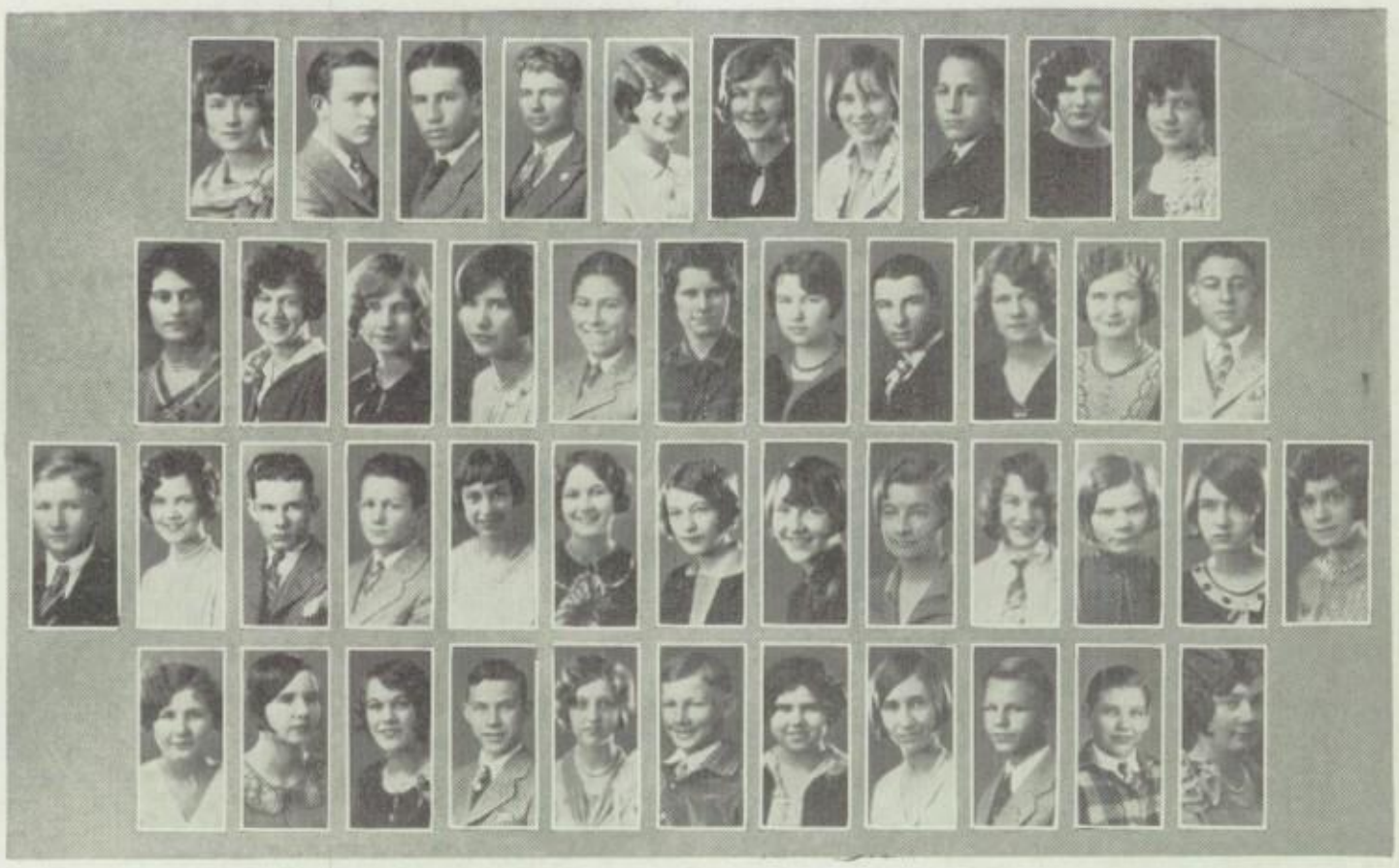

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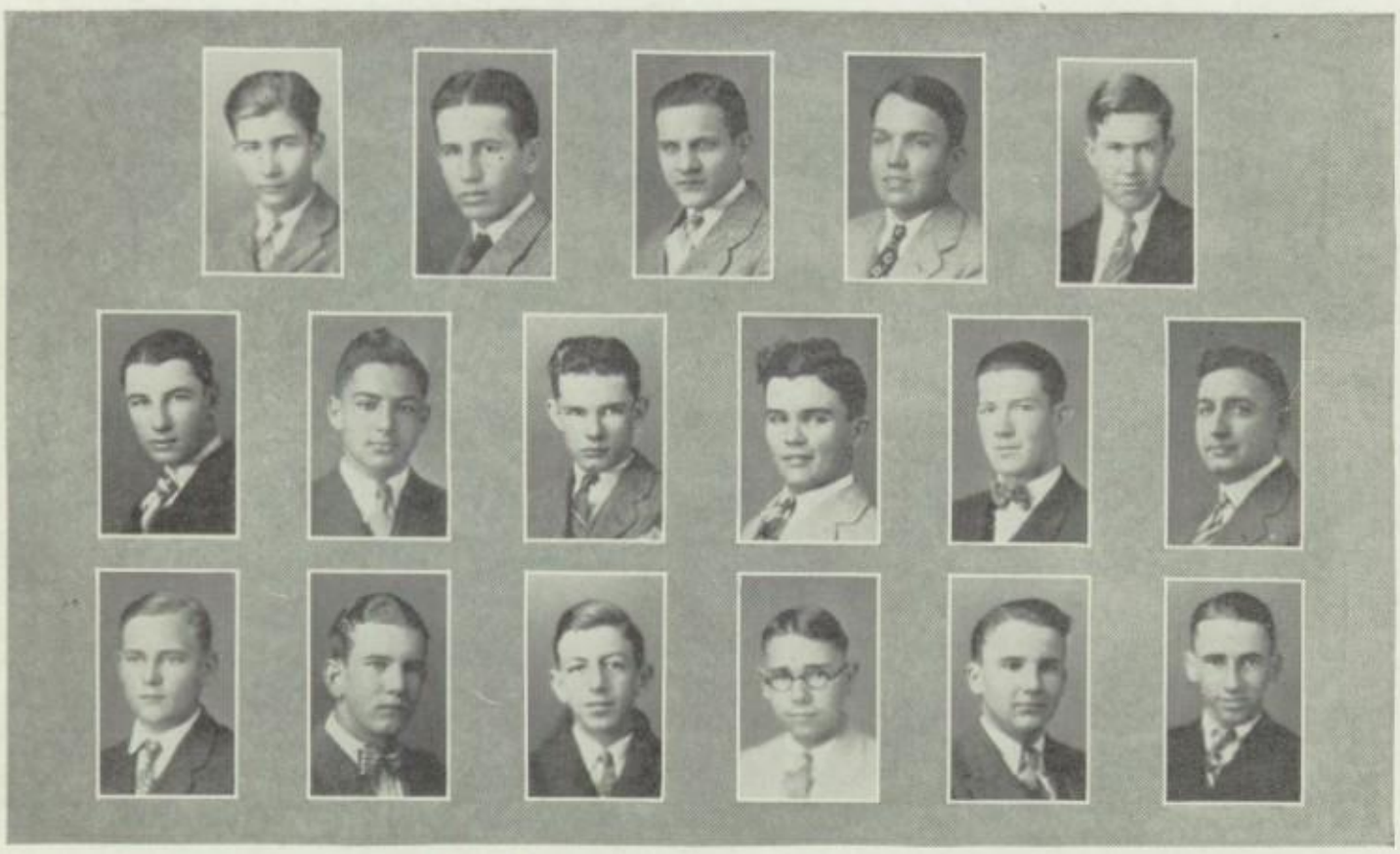

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ATHLETICS

BEHOLD the conquering hero comes! Not Lindbergh but a rival—a Waco High School athlete. Like the Pied Piper of Hamlin with his pack of followers the demi-god strides onward with a jostling crowd of maidens—and you know the rest. Football, basketball, baseball — anything but cannon ball gives prestige.

WEARERS OF THE "W"

THOMAS GLOVER, 8
MADISON PRUITT, 21
MAURICE PIERCE, 7
WENDALL MCCLELLAN, 17
TOM HILL, 22
KENNETH CLARK, 29
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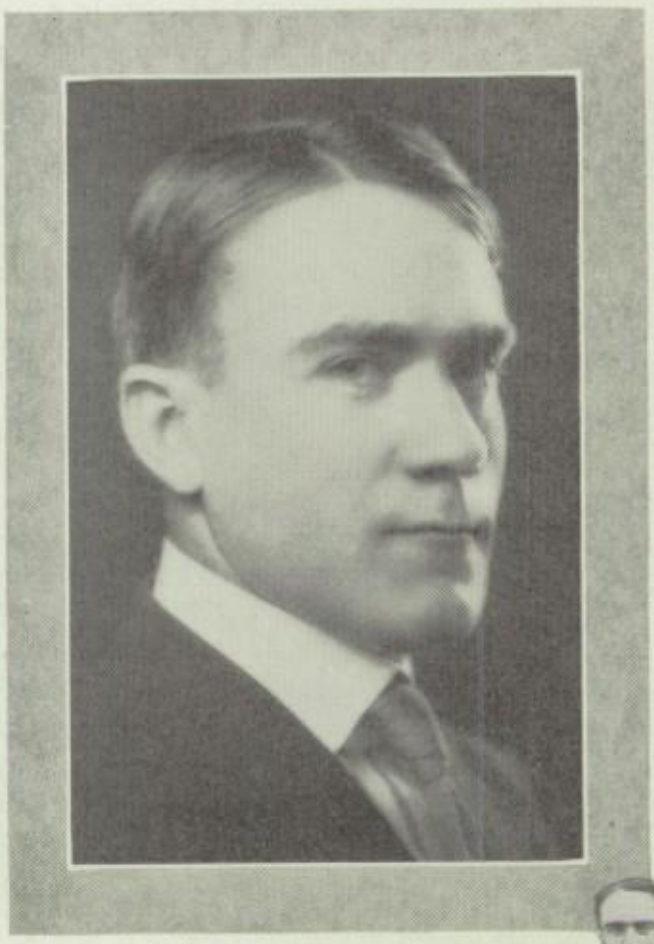
Coach Paul Tyson

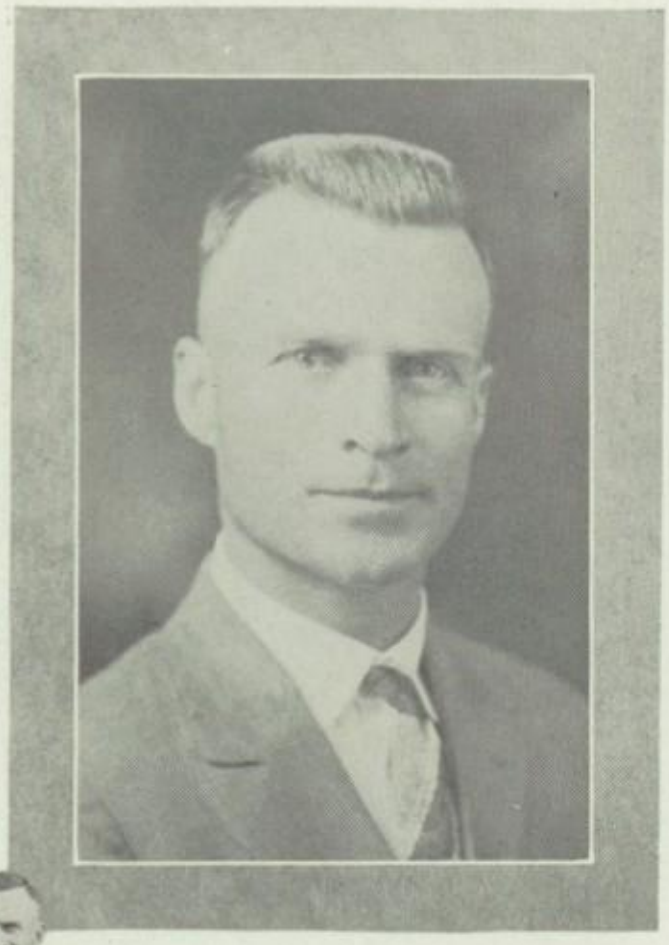


In the past six years there has been much debate on whether the Waco Hi teams have made Paul Tyson famous or whether Tyson has made the Tigers the most talked-of team in the state. Anyway, all are agreed that together they made a combination of such a rank that many have suggested that at the first of the season the silver football be awarded Tyson's team to save the awarder any inconvenience later.

Tyson is a football wizard. When it comes to handling and directing boys Tyson is the coach supreme. On the practice field he is just one of the boys pointing out their faults, in a firm, but pleasant manner. Often when he is teaching new plays and pits the fodder against the first string and the latter fail to perfect the plays he can be heard to say: "Temple would have made a touchdown then. Is that the way you are going to beat 'em?"—always using the name of the next team to be met.

Tyson is as popular with the people of Waco as he is with the school. To Wacoans there are two big things in Waco—the Amicable Building—and Paul Tyson.

Coach E. A. Bernhauser



Ernest Bernhauser is line coach of the Tiger first team and assisted by Dan Stallworth, coaches the track bunch. He gives instruction to the line in blocking and charging and judging from the way the boys show up on the gridiron he must be a six-cylinder coach. It was this year's line that began to show up first in the steady march toward the championship goal, and it was largely due to the power of the line that this year's team was able to open up gaps for the light backfield to pile up the largest score of any previous year.

This year "Bernie" and Dan are hoping to cop a number of cinderpath honors. All this spring when the weather permitted the two coaches were to be seen instructing their charges in the "gentle art" of winning honors.

No one is more popular around the school than "Bernie" with his ready smile and cheering word that helps to send many a down-hearted person on his way rejoicing. He is the unabashed friend of everybody, slimes notwithstanding.

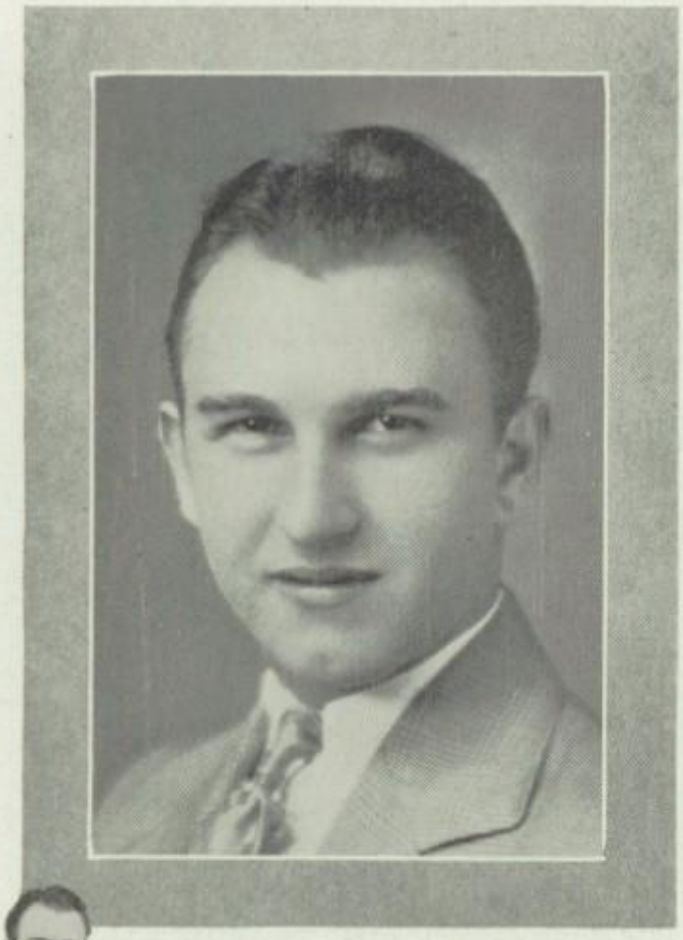
Coach Bennie Strickland

Bennie Strickland first came into the sport spotlight when he played on that undefeated 1921 Tiger football team. Before leaving Waco High he had entered her hall of fame by starring in four different fields, becoming one of the few four-letter men of the institution. Strickland was also a four-letter man at Baylor.

Coming back to his first love, Bennie is striving with might and main to put basketball on its feet in Waco High. The coach knows basketball, and has a knack for imparting this knowledge to the boys. It is more than an even bet that this excellent coach, sportsman and athlete will be turning out excellent fives in a short time.

In addition to coaching basketball Bennie is physical instructor of boys. Being director of all gym classes and coach of the all-stars in football Bennie comes in contact with practically every boy in school and is a general favorite. Last year Bennie coached baseball and his proteges won ten out of eleven games.

Coach E. A. Werner



Even though "Pop" Werner has been a member of the Waco High coaching staff only two years, he has already become a general favorite with the boys. He is assistant basketball coach, sidepartner to Bennie Strickland. At the first of the season, while the football season is yet on and Bennie is busy scouting, Werner gives the basketball boys their first instructions. Then when the basketball season opens he looks after the second-string men while Bennie is busy with the first. Werner has a magnetic personality and knows every department of the game.

The assistant coach came to Waco last year from Kansas. In his home town high school at Alden he was a four-letter man and captain of the team. Up there basketball has a decided edge on the other sports from the standpoint of popularity. In college he played on a city team that won all games.

Aside from being a coach of merit Werner is the possessor of a very fine voice. He is constantly in demand as an entertainer and he gives freely of his talent.

Yell Leaders

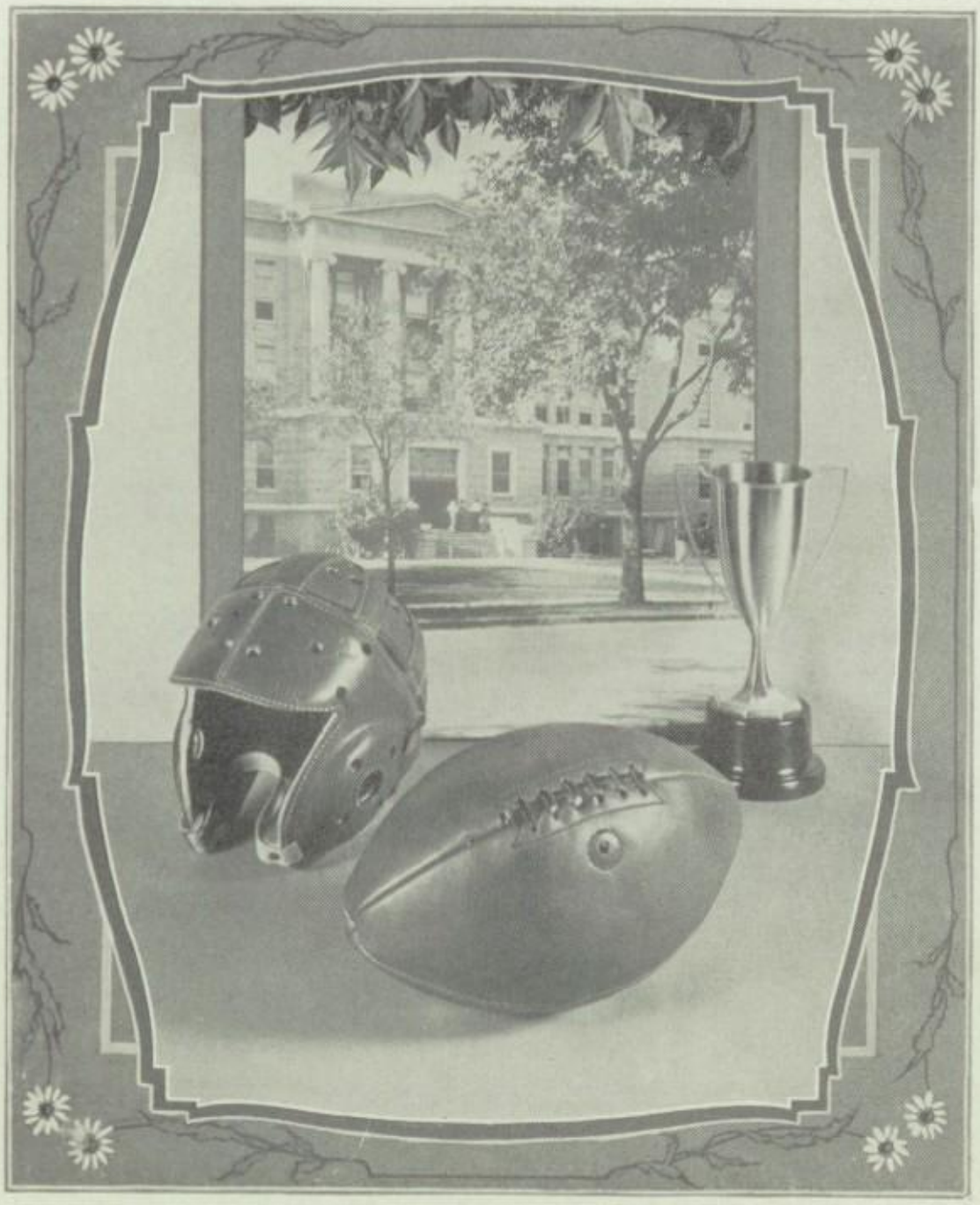
ZEDDIE CARROLL

EDISON HANNA
Chief

SAM ALESSANDRO

Fight! Fight! Gold! White!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Team Gold! Team White!
Team! Team!
Fight! Fight!



FOOT BALL

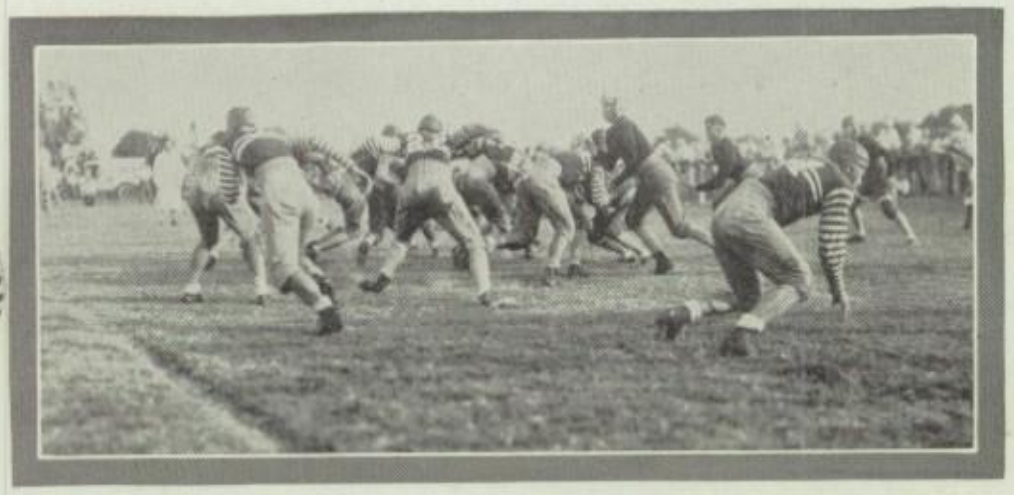
Footprints of a Tiger

The 1927 Season

For the third consecutive time the Tigers won the interscholastic championship of Texas, thus establishing a record for consecutive championships in this state. The Tigers of '27 are touted as the best that Paul Tyson has ever put out, and alongside that they have set a world's record for one season. The Tigers of '27 have the distinction of being the first Waco High team to play and win an intersectional game.

Beginning the season with seven letter men, Glover, Pierce, Hill, Leyendecker, Meers and Swift, a highly successful season was anticipated. Teams from Belton, Georgetown, Itasca, Main High of San Antonio, Marlin and Brackenridge of San Antonio were met and overwhelmed. The Itasca Cats and Marlin Bulldogs were the first to feel the Tigers' claws.

BELTON



THOMAS GLOVER, *Captain of the Tigers*, state and international champions, was picked by many as all-state quarterback and captain.

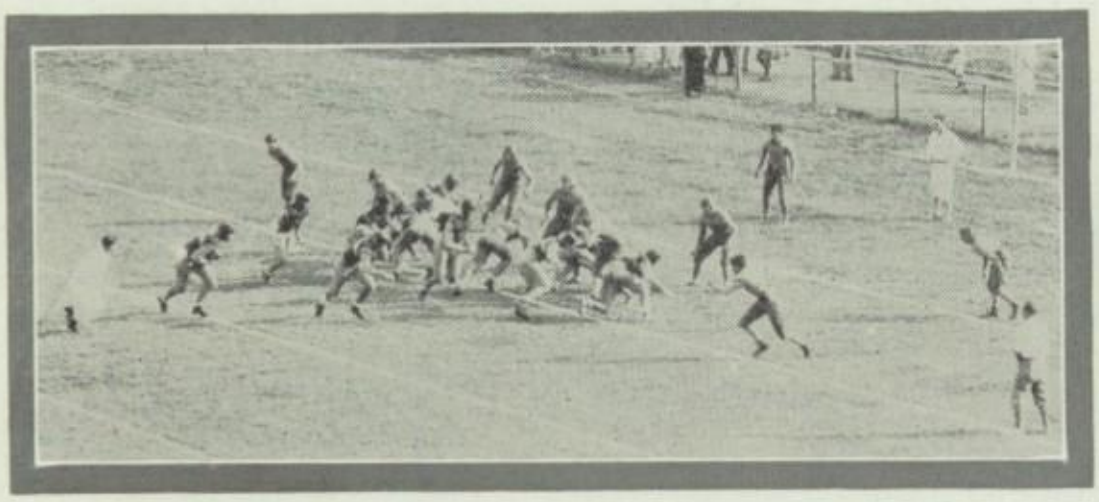
Glover is the expert "Spin" man who wiggled, twisted and squirmed his way into the hearts of all football fans of Texas. By his superhuman efforts, he was able to put over the winning touchdown in the Abilene game. All Texas was proud of that uncanny offence led by the sensational Captain Glover in the Latin-Hi game.

Footprints of a Tiger

THE 1927 SEASON *(Continued)*

GAINING momentum, the Tigers found themselves again battling Allen Academy, then the Little Aggies of Bryan sending them both home under the small end of a heavy score. Leaving their lair the Tigers journeyed to Austin to play in the Memorial Stadium. They took the day by 56 points. The first time the Tigers were scored on was at Temple when they battled their way to a 27-to-7 victory over their time-honored rivals. Jefferson Davis felt the invincible claws of the Tigers next, then Sherman. Finally the Tigers met in a championship fray with Abilene and defeated them to the tune of 21 to 14. The intersectional tilt with Latin Hi of Cleveland rounded out a perfect season with the Tigers taking the lead in a 44-to-12 landslide.

GEORGETOWN



MADISON PRUITT, *Captain-elect of the 1928 Tigers,* is one of the best ends that ever stepped on a gridiron to represent the Gold and White. Pruitt was picked as an all-state man in 1926 and again in 1927.

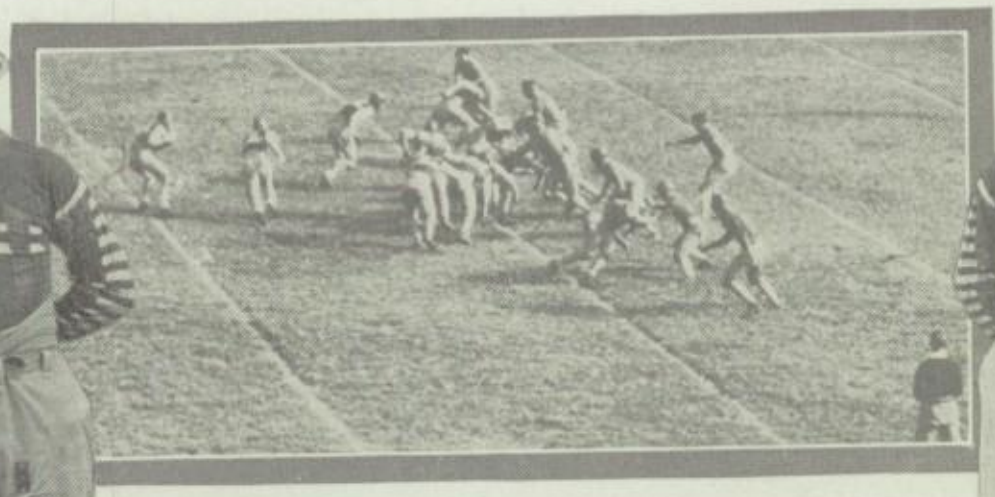
Should this brilliant performer win all-state bench in 1928 he will have set a record for making all-state teams. Madison had a knee injured in the Bryan game, so all fans doff their hats to the boy who won an all-state bench with one good leg and one bad one.

ITASCA

PLAYING their third game of the season with the Itasca Wampus Cats the Tigers took them under for a good drubbing to the tune of 59 to 0. The Wacoans did not seem to mind the wet, heavy field. The playing condition probably kept the score down.

The teams that Tyson put on the field showed a marked improvement and the work of "Son" McClellan, former Itasca star, was beautiful to behold, indeed. Tiner showed up well in this game as did Pierce. The Gilliland brothers were the main attraction and especially the big end who proved so adept at snatching passes.

Tyson had not scouted the Cats and went into the game without knowing their real strength. Not scouting Itasca was favored by Tyson as a means of training the Tigers to figure out plays for themselves. The Cats gave the Waco aggregation a lot of skull practice in breaking up passes.



CHARLES LEYENDECKER has an uncanny ability to break through and get his man, making life miserable for opposing halfbacks. It's no news that he is all-state.

CALVIN SWIFT is as hard as nails and is said by many to be the best center Waco has produced. Every paper in Texas ranked him as all-state center.

MAIN AVENUE (San Antonio)

THE Tigers journeyed down to Tamale Town on October 14, and the Tigers were lucky to come off with a 35-to-0 win considering the fact that the entire team was playing miserable ball, while the Main Avenue Maroons were fighting like demons. The ground was as hard as cement and the Wacoans suffered terribly and fumbled often.

Pierce was a sensation in that game, getting off a 70-yard punt and making several long runs. Glover was the slashing leader who gained more yardage than any other person that day. Ox Clark in the line was an outstanding star.

The game with the big blue team opened the conference season just right for the Tigers. Many Tiger rooters journeyed to San Antonio with the band to see that the bacon was brought home in the proper manner. The game was played on Main's own home "lot."

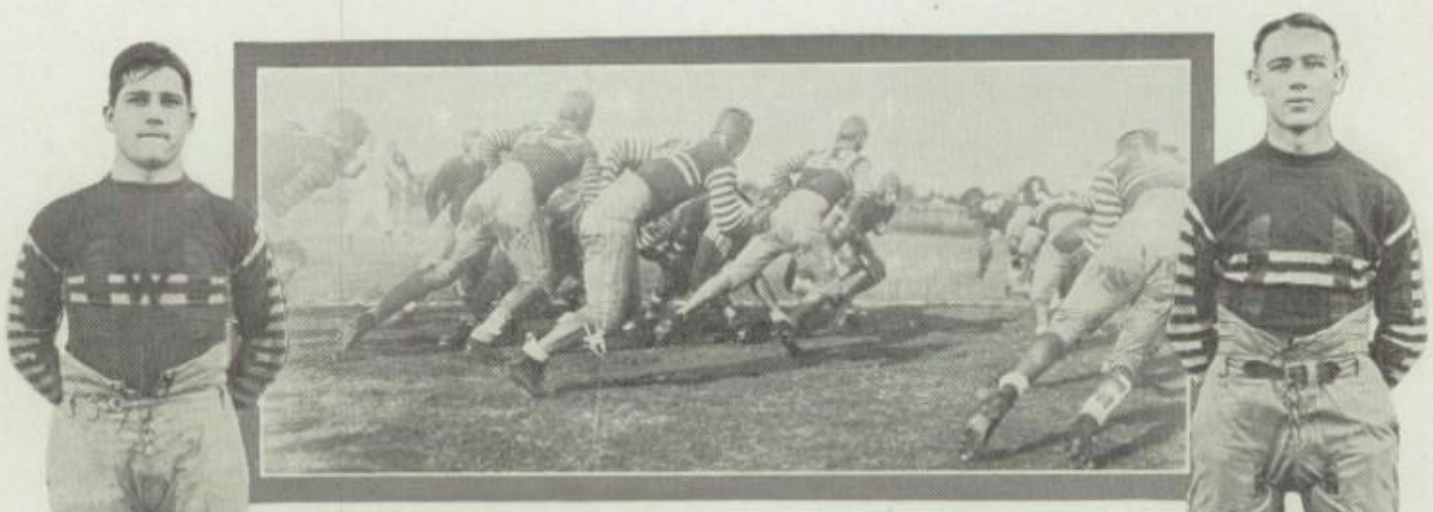
TOM HILL, the idol of Chalk Bluff, got a poor start during the 1927 season, but when he found himself he turned out to be a fighting madman.

KENNETH CLARK is brilliant, fast and aggressive. He was one of the principal main-stays of the line. He likewise, received state mention.

MARLIN

WORKING as a unit and with clock-like timing the Tigers won their fifth straight victory from the Marlin Bulldogs by piling up an adding-machine score of 107 to 0. The game was played before a large crowd that was stunned at the magnificent team work of the Tysonites. Almost three teams were used by the coaches. "Oochie" Earle played a whale of a game but received lime burns that kept him out of the Brackenridge game. While the Marlinites were sufficiently overwhelmed they played a plucky game to the last whistle.

The 107 talley piled up by the Tigers was the largest score ever run up on the Bulldogs. They took their loss in true sportsmanlike fashion, fighting with a plucky spirit until they were free to take to the much-earned showers. When Marlin began to pass in the first part of the game, the Waco fans became sericusly annoyed. The Marlin rooting section became a mass of frenzied rooters, and even when they saw that the Bulldogs were overwhelmingly outclassed they stayed by the team with lusty yelling.



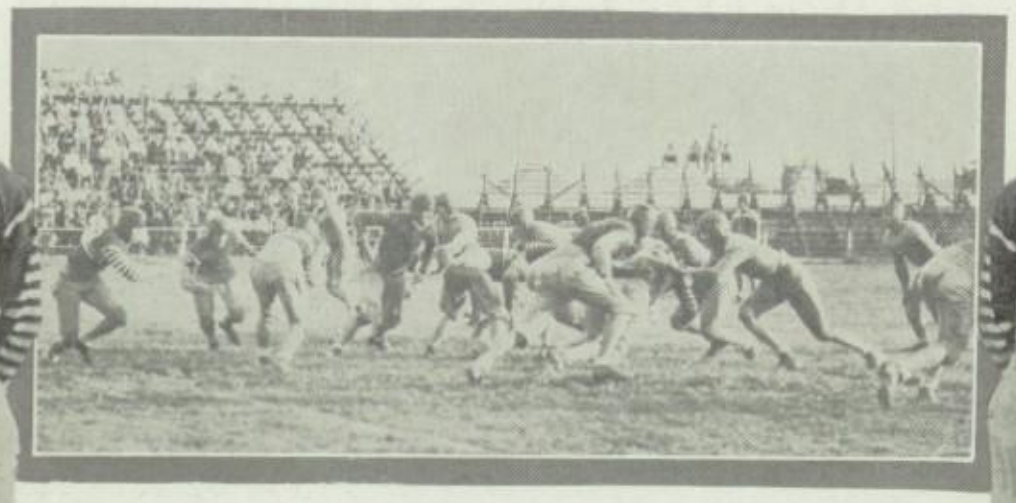
DAVE MEERS, giant guard, accomplished wonders with his huge body. Many, many times this all-state mention took out his own man and got another before his opponent reached him.

SEARS EARLE was just "getting right" as the season closed. He could play any position and state mention followed of course.

BRACKENRIDGE (San Antonio)

TOUGH luck completely smothered the Tigers during the Brackenridge game that was played on the Cotton Palace gridiron. They marched the ball down to the Eagle goal on numerous occasions only to lose the ball by fumbling. The 30-to-0 score was begun when Tyson told the boys a thing or two during the half. The defense that Tyson set for the Eagles was good enough to keep them from getting even close to the Tiger goal. Pruitt and Leyendecker were continually throwing Eagle backs for losses. "Son" McClellan's punt returning made him a marked man.

The Eagles brought a highly touted team to Waco that was keyed to a high pitch and this pitch was in evidence until the beginning of the second half, then because of too much Tiger, the pitch gradually decreased. The fumbling of the Tigers at critical moments caused the mentor no little worry during the scoreless half. However, the score does not tell how thoroughly the Eagles were plucked for not a single first down was chalked up in their favor.



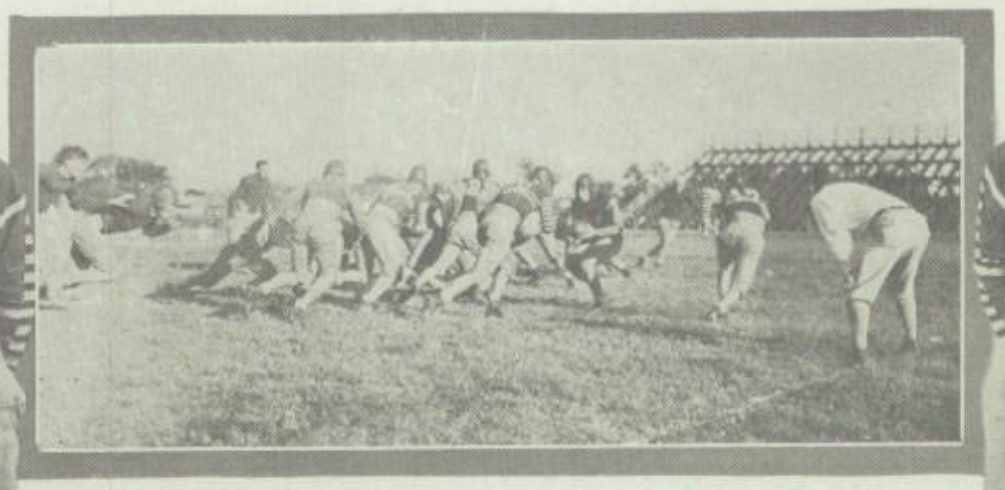
MAURICE PIERCE has the distinction of getting all-state mention as an end in 1926, then in 1927 as a backfield man. He was chosen as all-state fullback.

WENDALL MCCLELLAN—fleet as a deer cool as a Texas norther and smart as a whip—that is the impression one gets of this brilliant Tiger safety man.

ALLEN ACADEMY

GOING out of their class to get some real competition the Tigers easily outclassed the big Allen Academy team, coached by Puny Wilson, by a 27-to-0 score. The Wacoans started off with a rush and completely stunned the Allen Academy Lions. The passing of Spencer was a real threat to the goal line and the Tiger backs. The most sensational work of the game came when Allen got on the Wacoans' four-yard line. After holding the big boys for three downs, Pruitt broke through and scattered a few Lions to throw Wallace for a row of ten pins. Glover and Pierce were the big scoring aces of this hectic struggle.

The Tigers' first touchdown came when Pierce heaved a 25-yard pass to Mason, who was in the open. The second touchdown was made when Glover called a spin play on the first down and the line responded by opening up a hole big enough to drive a span of mules through. Before the half had ended the Tigers had scored two more touchdowns which ended the scoring for the rest of the fray.



VERNON HORNE, cousin to Jack Horne, is fast as a streak and once in a broken field is hard to stop. He is due for a huge '28 season.

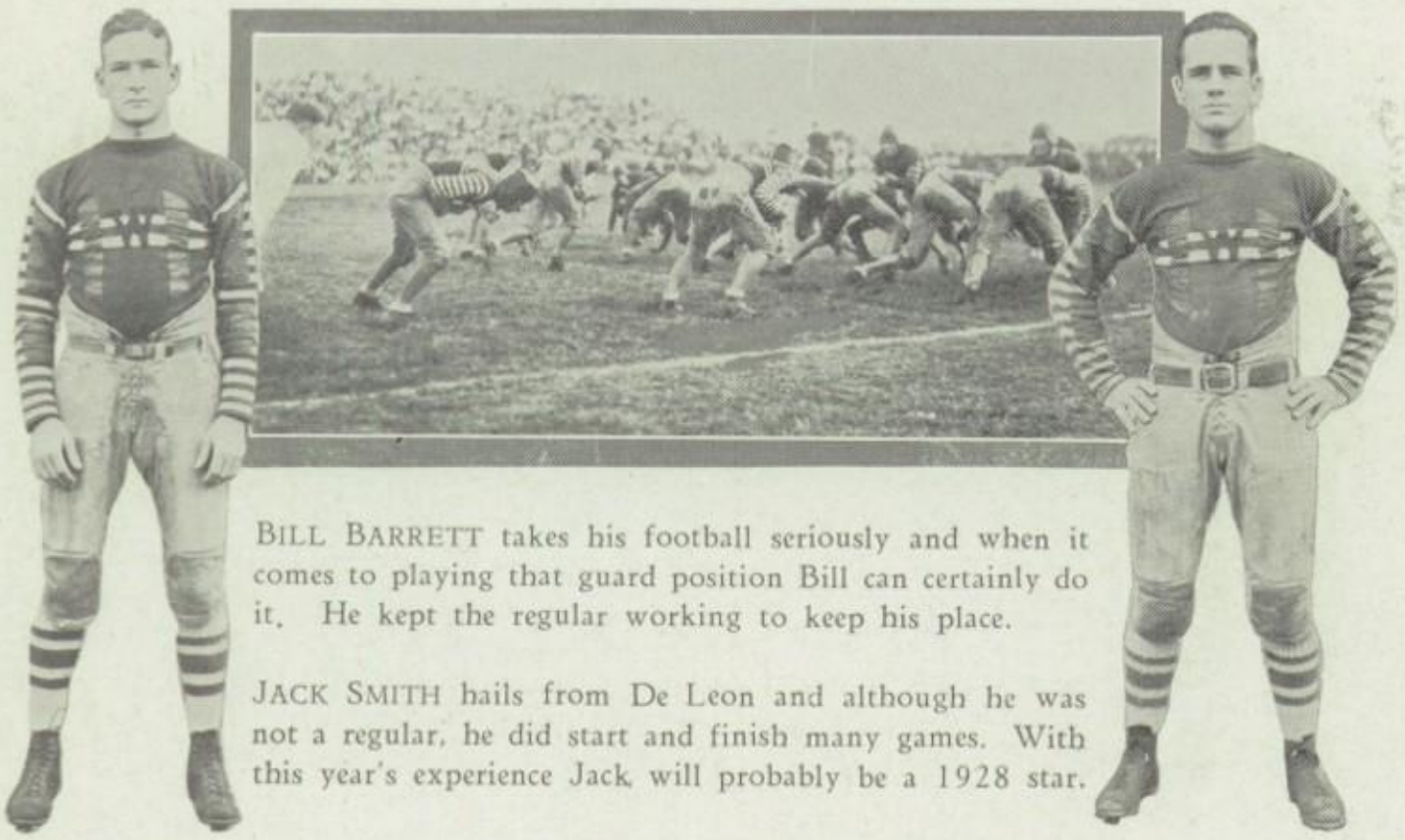
LESLIE SNELL, at the beginning of the season, was almost "Cannon Fodder"—then he was—then he developed a side step and assured himself of a '28 place.

Leslie B. Snell

BRYAN

THE Armistice Day program was complete because the Little Aggies of Bryan came to Waco with a highly-touted team only to go down under a mass of Gold and White by the score of 46 to 0. As followers of the game predicted the game was a hummer. The Little Aggie aggregation started well by blocking a punt on Waco's 20-yard line but that is as far as they got because things began to happen. Glover had a sidestep that day that left all staring. "Sheriff" Tiner and Vernon Horne had a big day at the expense of the Little Aggies for both continually tore off long gains. Dansby was the outstanding star for Bryan.

Tyson's golden machine was functioning in a manner to delight the hearts of some 4,000 Tiger followers who were taking advantage of the holiday to celebrate in proper style. Never was the game in doubt after the first touchdown had been made, but things did not look so rosy when Pierce's punt was blocked and covered by a little Aggie man on the Wacoans' 20-yard line.



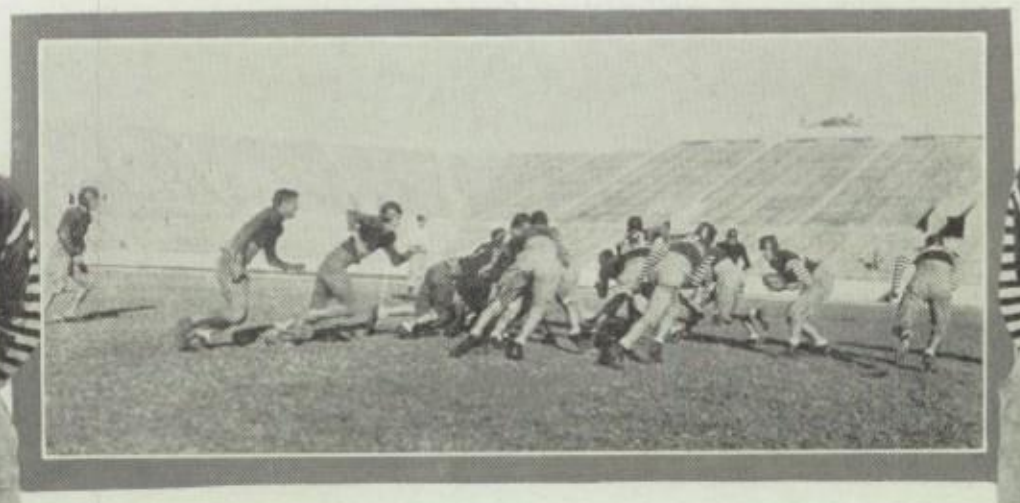
BILL BARRETT takes his football seriously and when it comes to playing that guard position Bill can certainly do it. He kept the regular working to keep his place.

JACK SMITH hails from De Leon and although he was not a regular, he did start and finish many games. With this year's experience Jack will probably be a 1928 star.

AUSTIN

SPRINKLING the vast memorial stadium at Austin with some eight thousand people the Tigers proceeded to pour it on the weak Austin High team by the astounding score of 56 to 0. However, the passing machine that Kit Carson had built was one that dealt no little misery to the Tysonites. Chote and "Stubby" Lewis were the stars for Austin while Vernon Horne grabbed all the spotlight and glory from the rest of the Tigers. Horne made runs consistently from 10 to 60 yards. Snell closed the game with a beautiful 45-yard run for a touchdown.

A special train carried the rabid Tiger followers to the Capital City where a parade was staged upon arrival. Preceded by the Waco High band in new gold and white uniforms, the Waco rooters marched up Congress Avenue to announce their arrival. One of the features of the game was a stunt by the Austin High girls' pep squad when it marched out on the field in red and white uniforms and spelled out an A with confetti.



ROBERT KELLEY, gradually improving throughout the season, stamped himself as a potential candidate for a regular winter next season.

ODIE SULLINGER was the understudy to Earl and Pruitt, but he out-played many opponents during the season. He will return next year.

TEMPLE

JUST as often as the season rolls around the Tigers are forced to play a game with those ferocious Wildcats of Temple.. This time they met at Temple on historic Woodson Park before some 10,000 people. The game was a nerve-racking one, filled with fumbled punts, perfect blocking, perfect interference and perfect sportsmanship.

Twenty-six to seven—that's the score for that hard-earned victory. Pierce bent the Temple line but never did it completely break. Snell was "hot" that day and made numerous nice runs. Weathers scored the first touchdown on the Tigers when he scooped up a fumbled punt and raced to the goal line.

During the game the Wild Cats tried end runs, spin plays, line bucks, trick plays and lateral passes and every other kind of play but they were only able to net three first downs, two by the aerial route. Probably the greatest thrill of the game came when Pruitt connected with a 45-yard pass heaved by Pierce. Waco's game with Temple always proves to be one of the greatest of the season's thrillers.

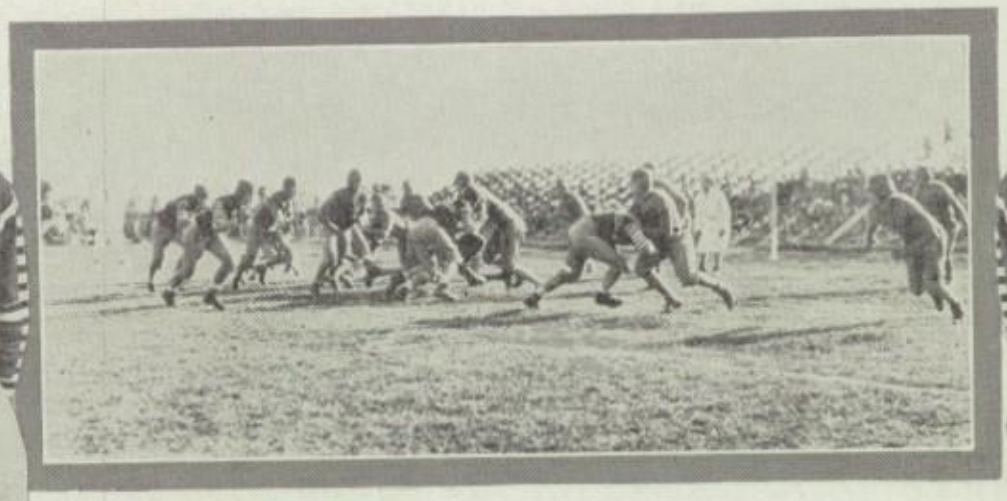
FELIX NELSON can play any position in the line and wherever Tyson decides to use him next season all feel assured that his position will be well taken care of.

EDWIN HANDER, the tall, rangy blonde, plays the center position. He will return next season and should prove to be just the man to fill the place.

HOUSTON

A WEEK later the Tigers asserted their supremacy over the Houston representatives in a most brutal 124-to-0 fashion. Led by the brilliant Captain Glover the entire squad kept pounding away until the largest score of the season was chalked up. The Houstonites resorted to aerial attack, but to no avail. Seventy and 80-yard runs in this bi-district contest were "just a breeze." "Son" McClellan refused to be downed until he brought the ball back to where it was punted from or for a touchdown. Frey, Houston's all-state candidate, played a creditable game.

The touchdowns came in bewildering rapidity and the scorers had trouble keeping count of nineteen touchdowns, and eleven scores after touchdowns: a more serious defeat, no doubt, than the Bayou City boys expected. The game was played under ideal weather conditions before an enthusiastic crowd. The Houston band far outclassed their team and made the Waco "tooters" look to their laurels.



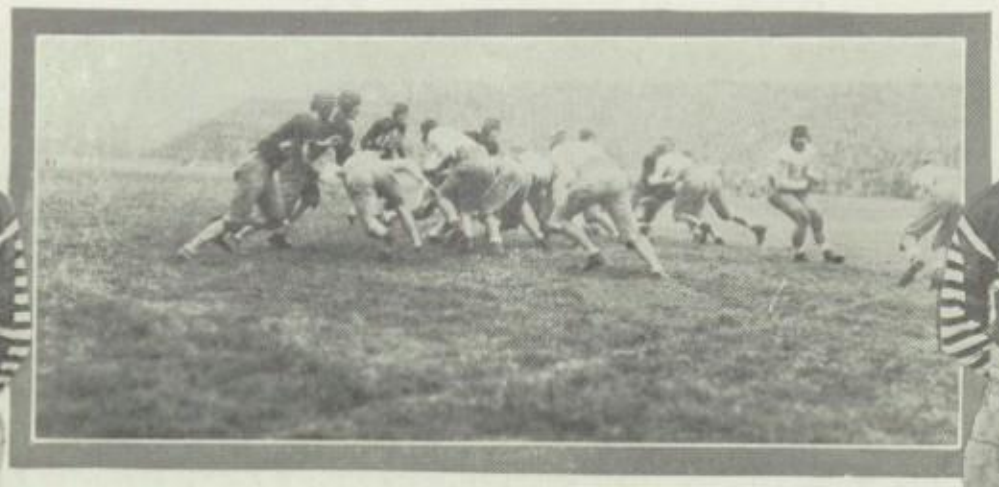
FRANK WALLACE is a good trainer and will make a valuable man for the '28 squad. He is an excellent pass receiver among other assets.

JOHN B. NUNN, quarterback substitute, although he lacked experience, directed the team in a flawless fashion. He will be a regular quarter next year.

SHERMAN

EXHIBITING the best form of the season, the Tigers won the semi-final game with Sherman before the State Championship by a 59-to-0 score. Although the field was heavy the two teams used by Tyson were almost unbeatable. A Sherman back started things when he brought the opening kickoff to the 40-yard line. Pierce, on the first offensive play for Waco, slipped through a well-timed hole and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The short passes used by Tyson's men were very successful. Dave Meers and Calvin Swift were the defensive stars of the day.

By the time the Tigers had reached this rung in the football ladder the Waco fans were used to tallying in big numbers, and strange to say the bigger the score the better they liked the game. Even after a heavy score had been made they were asking for more. Piling up a 59-point gain in the semi-final mixup was joy to the twelfth man.



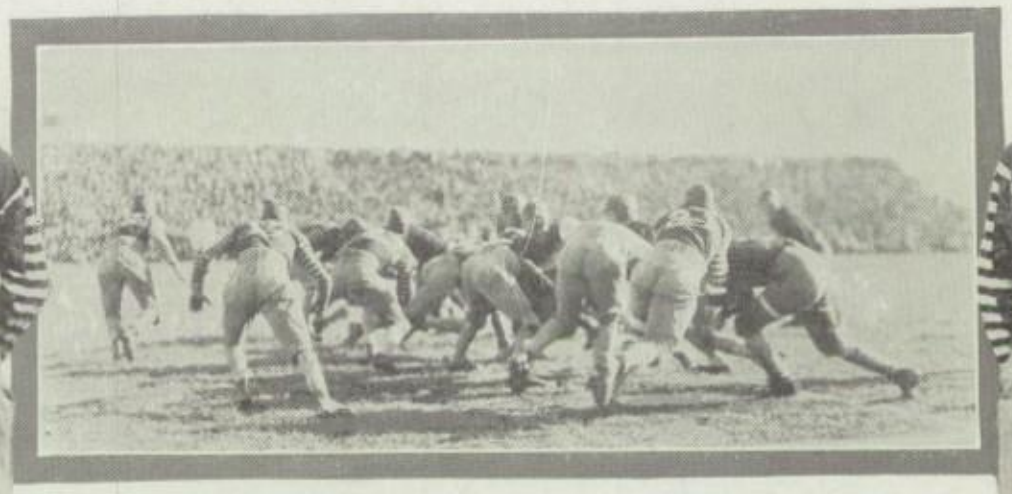
AUBREY BUTTS has the build and makings of a splendid player. He is going to be "in there" fighting next season and much can be expected of him.

WILTON SULLINGER, playing his first and last year on the squad, was the understudy to McClellan. He was also sport scribe.

ABILENE

BATTERING and fighting their way for thirteen straight victories the Tigers won their way into the finals this year for the sixth consecutive time. For the second time in as many years the final game was played on the Cotton Palace gridiron before a crowd of thousands. The two teams that met that day were the best ever put out by either school and the 21-to-14 score shows the real battle it was. "Son" McClellan slipped over the first touchdown for the Tigers while Andrews crossed over to sneak a pass, then go on down the field to score Abilene's first touchdown. Passing was Abilene's chief attack while the running attack made Waco look formidable.

Pierce, plunging through the line and outwitting the secondary defense, gave the Tigers a seven-point lead. Then the Abilene players, thoroughbreds of West Texas, tied the game in a manner to warm the hearts of everyone from the Metropolis of the West Texas plains. The fans were now a mass of excited humanity cheering the gold and white on to greater effort.



OTHA TINER is fast and has a football heart. He will be a valuable cog in the team of next season. He saw much service last year.

HOWARD DUDGEON won a place on the team due to his stick-to-it-iveness. He could run interference with the best of them, and had it not been for a wealth of material he would have been a regular.

ABILENE (Continued)

CAPTAIN GLOVER, with sensational brilliance, scored the winning touchdown when there were only two minutes to go. Messrs. Pruitt, Leyendecker, Hill and Snell all played a whale of a game. In one respect this game resembled the game of 1922 when the same teams were contending for state honors because at the end of the contest Waco had the ball in approximately the same spot as it was in Ft. Worth. However, they differed greatly for the outcome of the '22 game depended on dropkicks, but in the '27 battle the score was told by touchdowns.

Mere figures cannot adequately tell the story of this memorable championship classic. The Abilene team was one of the most beautiful that has ever kicked up the turf on the Cotton Palace gridiron, and Tommy Glover's aggregation was an inspired eleven with a firm determination to uphold the tradition of the Cotton Palace gridiron by refusing to be beaten on this time-honored field.

FENTON SLAUGHTER, playing for the first time last year, made an excellent showing. He is expected to develop into a first-rate player.

BUTLER KING served faithfully as a Cannon Fodder in 1926, but in 1927 he was given a new gold jersey. Butler has the distinction of being one of the fastest men on the squad.

LATIN (Cleveland)

THE Latin Cathedral High School of Cleveland issued a challenge throughout the land to meet any high school and a few weeks later they had been accepted, played and beaten by a score of 44 to 12, by those "Fighting Tigers of Waco High." The game was played on the Cotton Palace field before a crowd of 20,000 people. The offensive drives of both teams were sensational and highly developed so as to be a credit to any college team. Glover, McClellan and Pierce were the talk of Texas because of the manner in which they performed in this intersectional tilt. Leyendecker, Hill and Swift were the defensive heroes of this never-to-be forgotten game.

When the game with Cleveland was assured all banquets in honor of the Tigers were postponed and the boys willingly stayed in training for the glory of Waco High and the state of Texas. To a man the team voted to give the proceeds of the game to the coaches and notwithstanding the fact that the season was over they donned their uniforms with the usual fighting spirit.

EMMETTE WALLACE displayed a fighting quality throughout the season and every member of the squad admired his pluck and determination. He will return for another season.

PHIL CRAVEN, during 1927, absorbed much pigskin knowledge and it will not be surprising to see him alternating at quarterback in 1928.

Worlds' Record

Waco High	58	Belton	0
Waco High	93	Georgetown	0
Waco High	59	Itasca	0
Waco High	35	Main (Santone)	0
Waco High	107	Marlin	0
Waco High	30	Brackenridge (S. A.)	0
Waco High	27	Allen Academy	0
Waco High	46	Bryan	0
Waco High	56	Austin	0
Waco High	26	Temple	7
Waco High	124	Jeff Davis (Houston)	0
Waco High	59	Sherman	0
Waco High	21	Abilene	14
Waco High	44	Latin (Cleveland)	12
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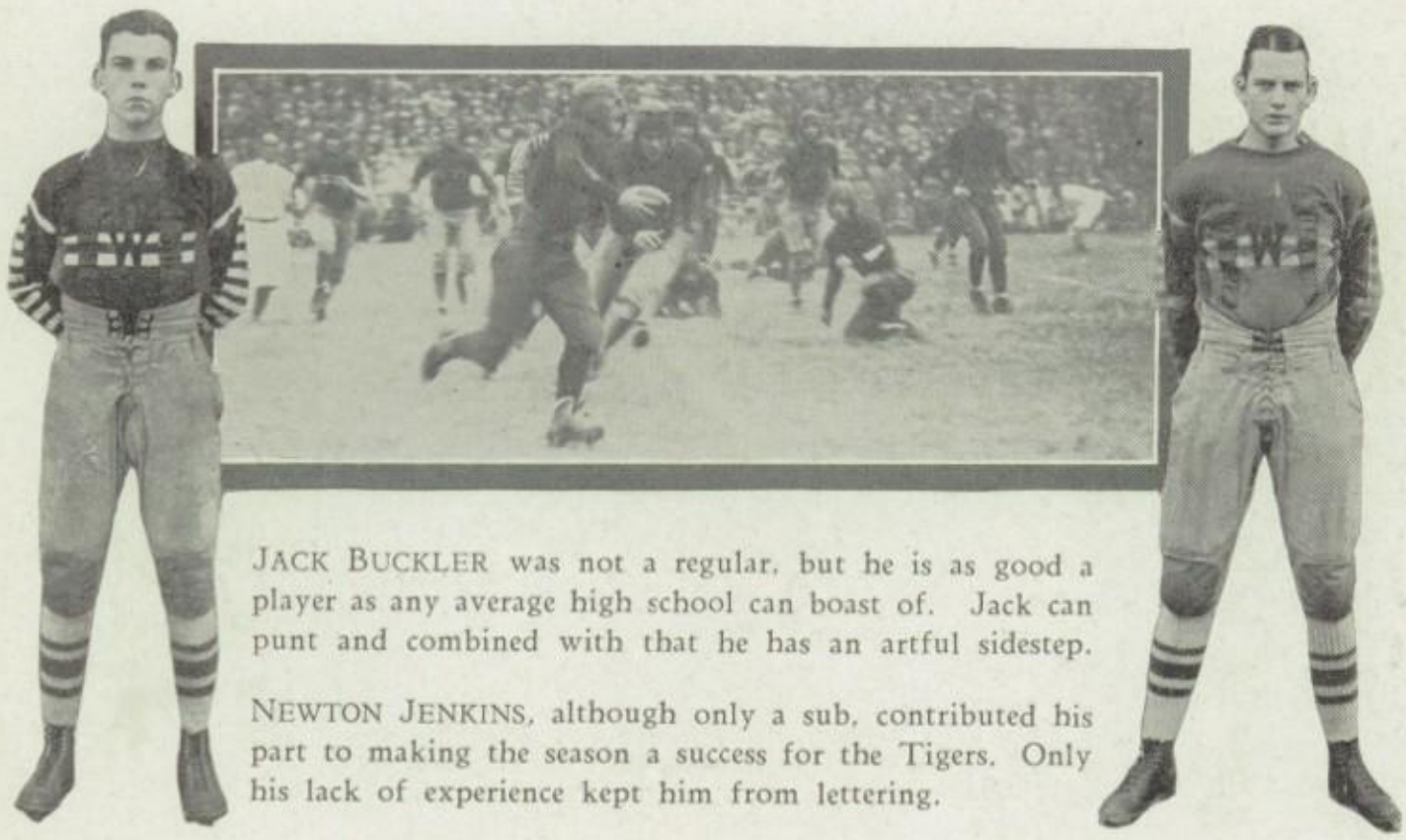
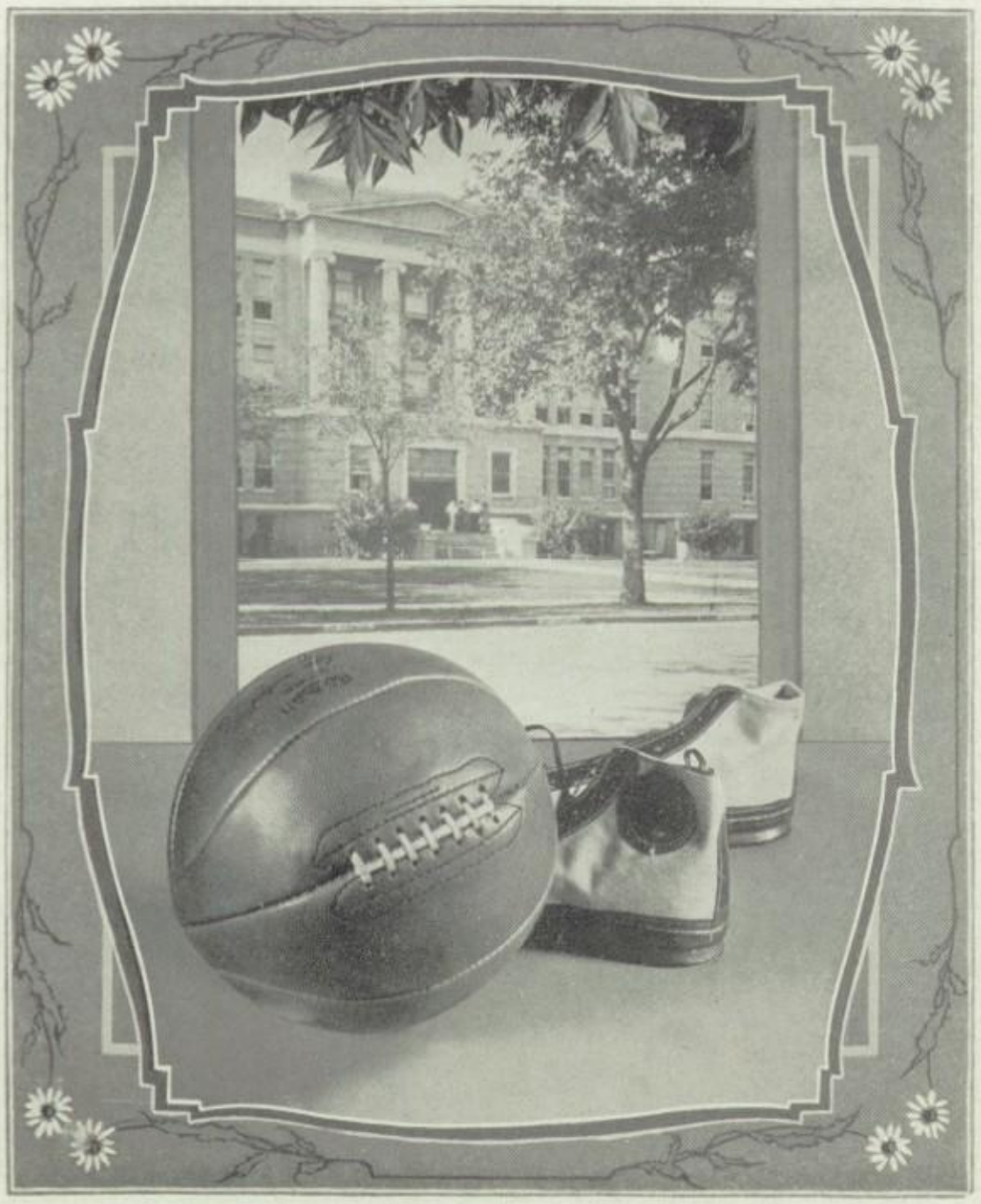


JACK BUCKLER was not a regular, but he is as good a player as any average high school can boast of. Jack can punt and combined with that he has an artful sidestep.

NEWTON JENKINS, although only a sub, contributed his part to making the season a success for the Tigers. Only his lack of experience kept him from lettering.

Gaze upon our football heroes of 1927 when they were in their pinafore days—and easy to handle, maybe. Each juvenile carries the number he bore on his football sweater during the season.



BASKETBALL

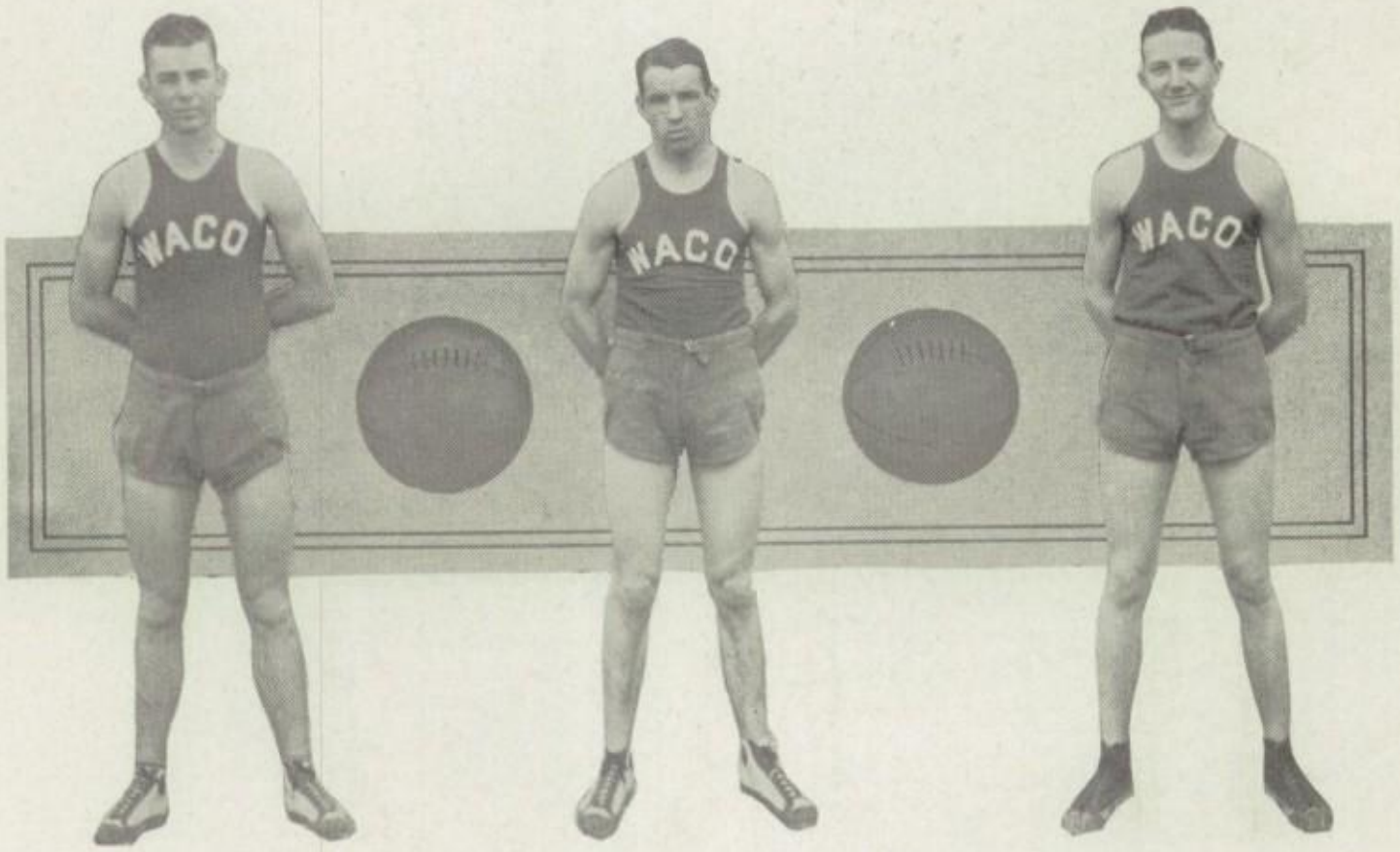
Basketball

The Season

Coach Bennie Strickland was hampered at the beginning of the season by the lack of experienced material but he was very successful in the team he produced. The team had an excellent defense, and could pass well, but somehow when they needed baskets in a game they could not make them. The Tigers played their best game against the Athens Hornets, State Champions, '27. The best crowd of the season attended that game and the Hornets were fortunate to win.

Season's Record

Waco	24	Belton	20
Waco	28	Georgetown	13
Waco	31	Belton	22
Waco	17	Tyler	27
Waco	19	Clifton	17
Waco	10	Austin	43
Waco	19	Georgetown	6
Waco	19	Athens	24
Waco	11	Gunter	8
Waco	11	Tyler	24
Waco	20	Wortham	30



Pierce Sloan Owen

Basketball

Maurice Pierce

Pierce, captain of the club and the outstanding star, played guard. He was as smart as a whip, a good floor worker and had an excellent eye for the basket. He was high scorer for the season. He starred in every game, but his best game was against the strong Athens quintet. Waco High loses a great athlete in Pierce.

Harold Sloan

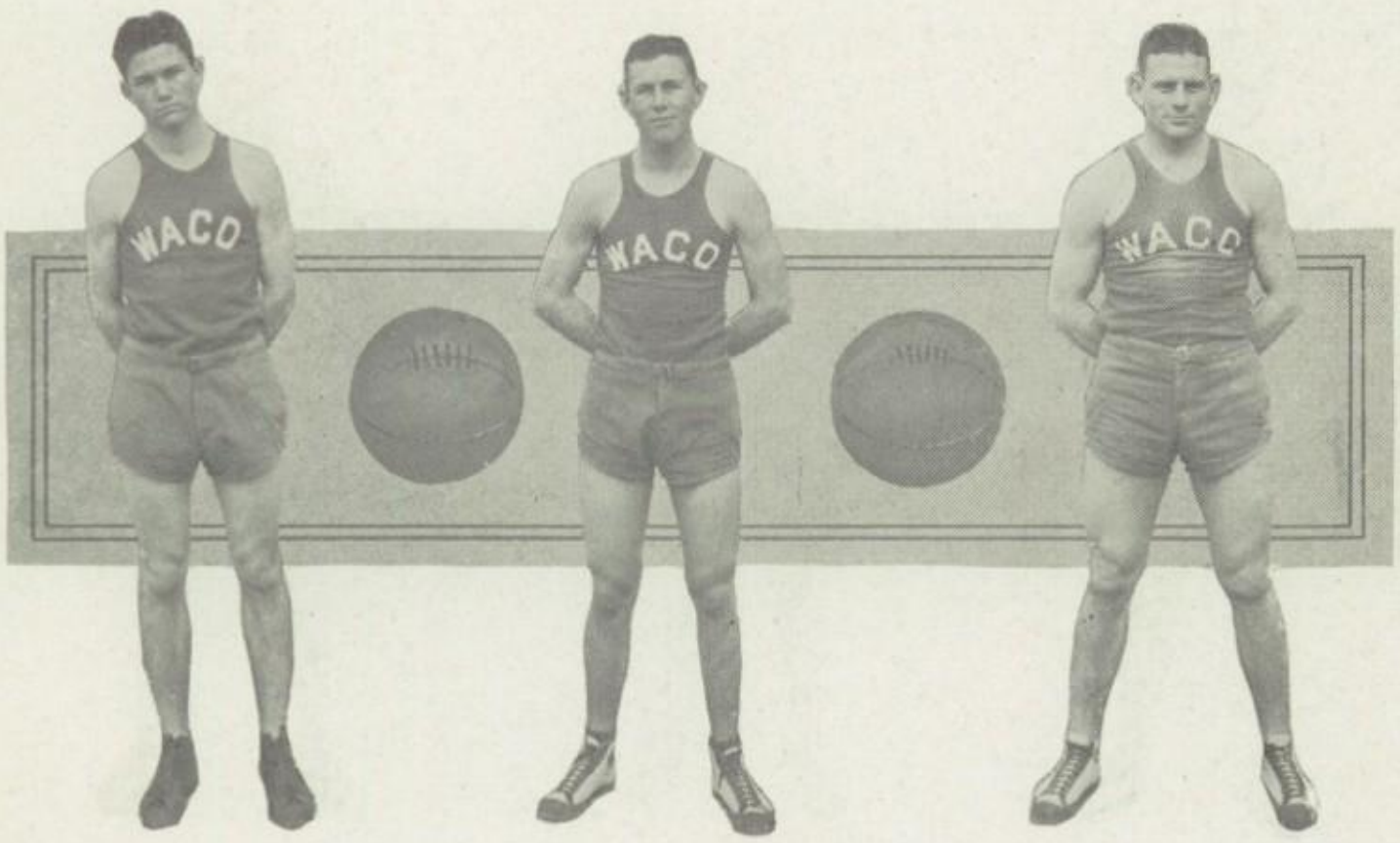
"Dizzy" Sloan, though not a regular, saw service in almost every game. He was fast, aggressive and a splendid guard. This was his last year on the team due to graduation.

Jack Owen

Owen, forward on the club, was teased about being the handsomest player on the team. He had a keen eye for shooting goals and could dribble and pass with equal proficiency.

John Wesley Denton

Denton, captain-elect for the 1929 season, played forward on the club. He had an off season, but at that he was always making some unusual play. He is a natural born athlete and should make a splendid captain next year.



Denton Nelson Pruitt

Basketball

Felix Nelson

Nelson played center on the team and next to Captain Pierce held scoring honors on the team. He was a hard worker and could shoot accurate goals. He will be back next year and ought to be an asset as he knows every department of the game.

Madison Pruitt

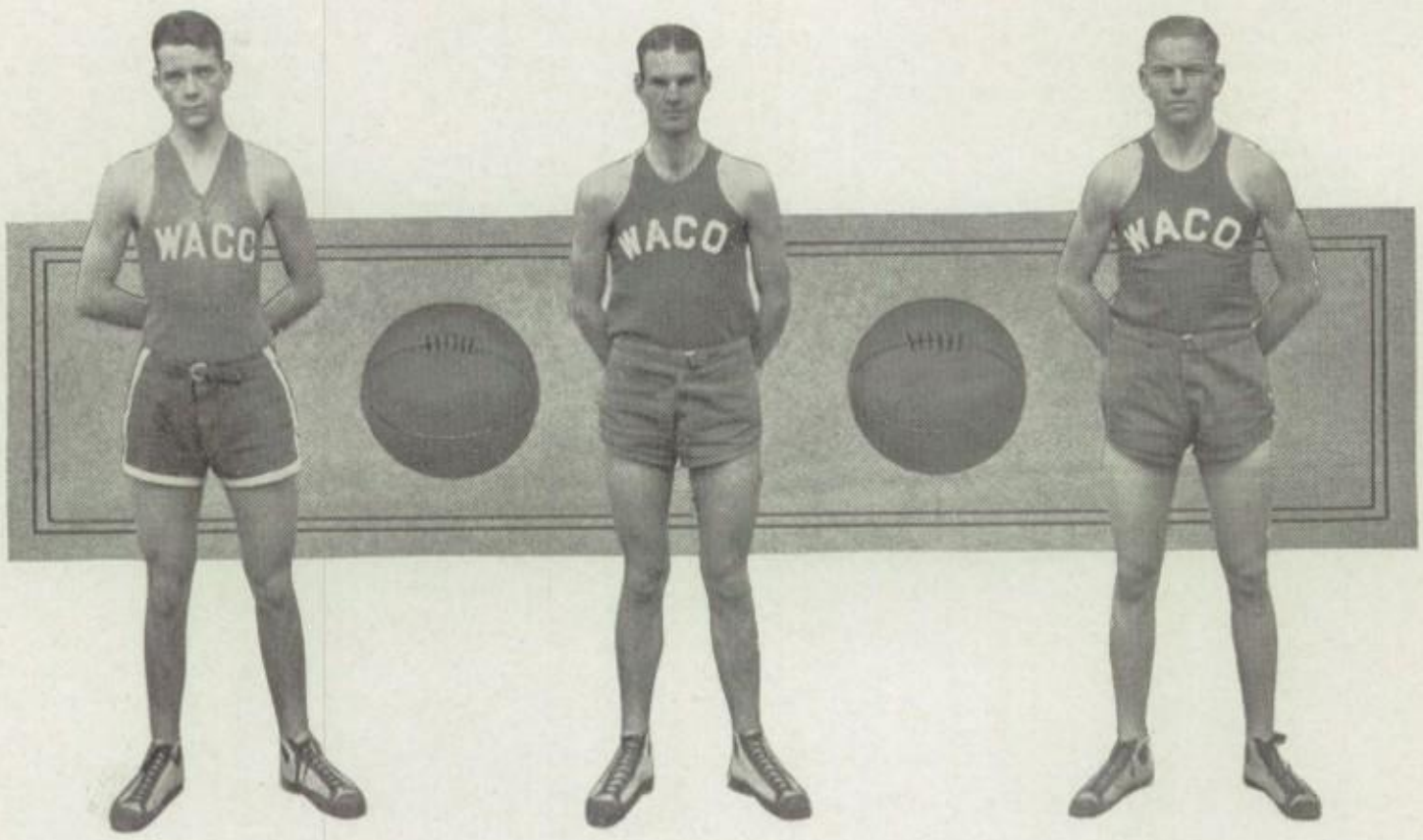
Pruitt played forward and filled his position with honors. Pruitt's greatest asset was his defensive ability. He could guard as no other forward on the team and was very good at breaking up his opponents' passes. He will return next fall.

Buddy Chenoweth

Buddy was Jack Owen's closest rival for being the best-looking boy on the team. Although Buddy was ineligible at the first of the season he soon became eligible and made a creditable showing.

James Loughridge

James was a guard, who worked hard all season and saw service in every game. He is expected to hit his real stride next season and become a star.



Chenoweth Loughridge Tiner

Basketball

Otha Tiner

Tiner was a good goal shooter in spite of his size. This was his first season on the team and he proved to be a capable forward. He was fast and in there fighting to the last. He will be back next year, and much is expected of him.

Dave Goddard

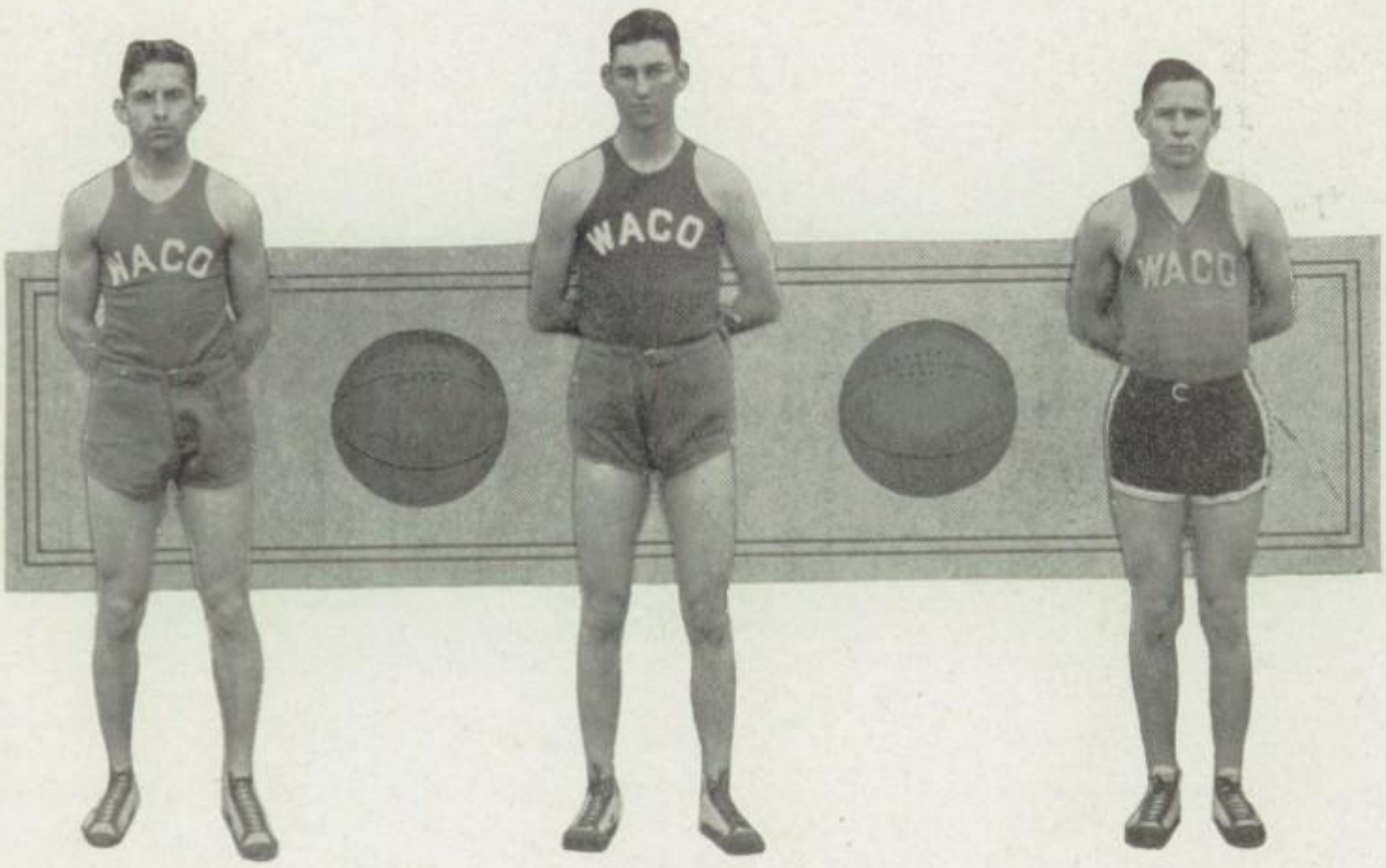
Dave started the season at forward, but when changed to standing guard he came into his own and proved to be a star. He was fast, quick-thinking and could shoot goal. In track he broke the 100-yard dash record of Texas.

John Carlisle

Carlisle, center of the club and the laziest man on the team, acquired the nickname of "Speedy." He had an eye for the basket and could pass with uncanny accuracy. He won't be back.

Emmette Wallace

Wallace was aggressive and was a good guard. He had lots of pep and got acquainted with hard playing from the start and kept it up. He was strongest on defense work.



Goddard Carlisle Wallace

Basketball Squad

BENNIE STRICKLAND, *Coach*
ELDEN WERNER, *Assistant Coach*

JOHN CARLISLE
BUDDY CHENOWETH
LEDUS CURD
DAVE GODDARD
JOHN WESLEY DENTON
EDWIN HANDER
J. B. JOHNSON
MILTON LAINE
JAMES LOUGHRIDGE
EDWIN MARION
FELIX NELSON
JACK OWEN
MAURICE PIERCE, *Captain*
MADISON PRUITT
HAROLD SLOAN
AUBREY STRINGER
OTHA TINER
CHEATHAM WEBB
EMMETTE WALLACE
CLYDE DORSETT, *Bat Boy*

Top Row: STRINGER, JOHNSON, MARION, WEBB, LAINE, WERNER

Second Row: TINER, SLOAN, CHENOWETH, CARLISLE, HANDER, CURD, STRICKLAND

Third Row: WALLACE, GODDARD, LOUGHRIDGE, NELSON, PIERCE *(Captain)*, OWEN, DENTON, PRUITT, DORSETT

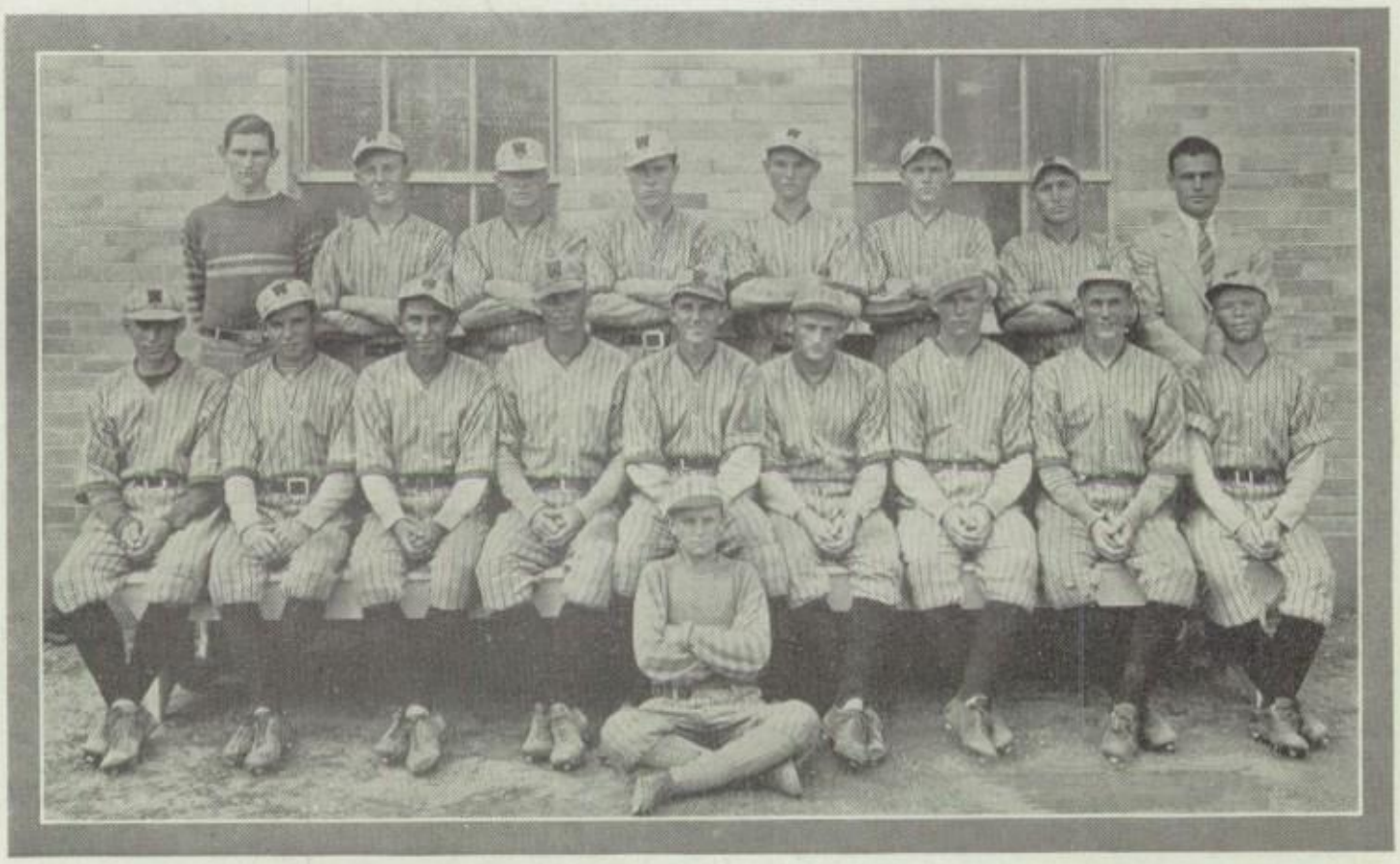
OTHER SPORTS

Baseball

LAST year, due to the brilliance of Captain Clifton Allen, Captain-elect Pierce and Jake Wilson, the Tigers made an unusually good showing. It was Coach Bennie Strickland's first year as coach and he proved that he was master of every department of the diamond.

The Tigers played eleven games, six at home, winning all staged on the home lot. The Tigers played five games out of the city and won four of this group.

The leading hitter of the team was Captain Allen, who piled up a percentage of .395. Pierce and Meadows both made three home runs. Milton Teague was the star pitcher and one of the eight leading hitters. With Pierce as captain the Tigers are expecting to have another successful season.



Top Row: MURPHY, OWEN, WINTON, DUNN, BUTTS, TEAGUE, THROWER, STRICKLAND.

Bottom Row: KINCHLOE, BARKER, LANE, PIERCE, DORSETT, ALLEN, MASON, NIXON, WILSON, WILLIAMS

Track

The Season

THE 1928 track team was one of the best balanced teams Waco High has ever produced. With the return of McClellan, Goddard, Boswell, King, Barrett and Pruitt the team began work early. In addition to Coach E. A. Bernhauser, Dan Stallworth, who knows every department of the cinder path, was added to the coaching staff.

In the district meet Waco won high place and later at A. & M. brought home nine gold medals and two silver ones.

As the annual goes to press the team is journeying to Austin to compete for more honors.

The Team

BILL BARRETT—Broad jump, relay, 120 high hurdles
GRADY BOSWELL—100 and 220-yard
AUBREY BUTTS—440-yard
DAVE GODDARD—100 and 220-yard, relay
LESLIE HOFFMAN—1 mile
VERNON HORNE—220 yard
BUTLER KING—½-mile
WENDALL MCCLELLAN—Low hurdles, 220-yard, relay
ZUBER MCMILLAN—1 mile
MAURICE PIERCE—Pole vault
MADISON PRUITT—Weights
FENTON SLAUGHTER—Weights
HAROLD SLOAN—440 yards
JACK SMITH—½-mile
OTHA TINER—100 and 200-yard, relay
ROBERT WORTHAM—Weights

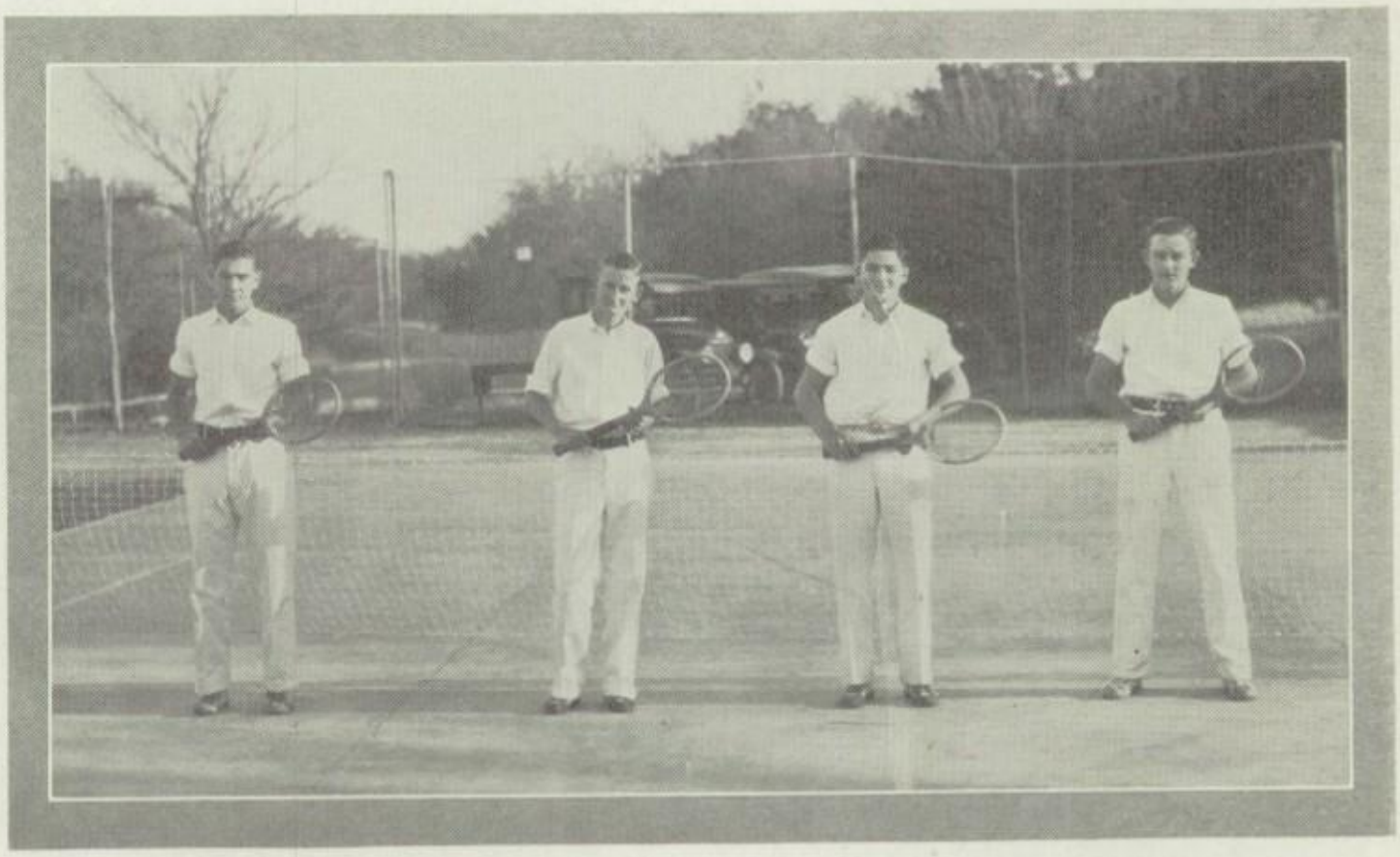
Top Row: STALLWORTH, PRUITT, SMITH, WORTHAM, SLAUGHTER, SNELL, MCMILLAN, HORNE, HOFFMAN, BERNHAUSER
Second Row: GODDARD, SLOAN, TINER, KING, PIERCE, BARRETT, MCCLELLAN, BOSWELL

Tennis

ALTHOUGH tennis is not the leading sport of Waco High School its popularity has increased more the past year than ever before. There were fourteen entries in the singles and six in the doubles in the tryouts for school representation. Marshall McCleary won over Wimbert Bradley to represent Waco High. Doubles were won by Wimbert Bradley and Marshall McCleary. Meeting Marlin in finals, McCleary won the singles and Bradley and McCleary won the doubles, earning the right to go to the state meet at Austin. As the annual goes to press the netters are journeying to Austin to contest for state honors.

Singles players included J. B. Bumgardner, I. A. Goldstein, Carroll Sturgis, Wimbert Bradley, Marshall McCleary, Walter Lee Wood, James Harrison, Henry Kaulback, Jack Peters, Thomas Oliver, Donald Drake, George Wheeler, Edwin Hill and Elmer Hawkins.

Double teams were Goldstein and Sturgis, McCleary and Bradley, Bumgardner and Hawkins, Peters and Oliver, Harrison and Kaulback and Wood and Drake.



STURGIS MCCLEARY GOLDSTEIN BRADLEY

"ALL CHAINED UP"

IT takes a little fun now and then to keep us all from taking life too seriously, and the chains of memory hold longer when there is a little foolishness to weld them together.

The Will of Our Class

We, THE SENIOR CLASS, of the City of Waco, County of McLennan, State of Texas, being of unsound mind and defective memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills, bequests and devises of what every nature by us made.

First, we give, devise and bequeath to Mr. Buddy M. Hawes, room 329 To Have and To Hold; Second, we give, devise and bequeath to Sarah Harrison, Ohuita Sanderford's Pepsodent smile; to Otha Tiner, Dave Meers' pompousness; to the future traffic cops, attractive law-breakers; to Mr. E. A. Bernhauser, another student as satisfactory as well —a certain brunette; to Miss Cobby de Stivers, a gazoo; to Lila Green, Nell Colgin's blonde tresses; to Prof. E. Douglas Johnson a couple of flunking students to protect himself; to all thirsty souls the Tiger Drug; to Mrs. Billie Smith, an automatic press for squeezing information out of people; to Marcita Miller, Helen Joe Talley's dignity; to some extra-ordinary cook with brunette locks, Mr. Prinzing; to Mr. E. T. Genheimer, a sure cure for worry and a Carnegie medal; to Mr. Robert Weaver a green tie; to W. (Ha!) McKinney a whole covey of garter snakes so he will have one for every pocket; to Miss Gladys Allen all of our split infinitives and dangling particles; to Miss Helen Wildish, Miss Martha Leuschner and Miss Carrie Futrell the well-worked-out Senior fourth dimension; to Mrs. W. L. K. Trotter another initial; to Lollie Lee Cook, Ruth Lovelace's quietness; R. C. Berkeley's heart-breaking habit to C. W. Davis; Dorothy Gough bequeaths her art of talking to Mary Lou Griffis; all of the Latin ponies and their stables to the oncoming Latinites; the gym cuts we give to the slimes, and our worn-out chewing wax; Henrietta Hickman gets Kathryn Acree's assembly seat; to Aline Aynesworth some of the troubles of the Daisy Chain; to Jean Lyster, a proof against mash notes; to the Waco High School, a class as wonderful as we are; to the Tigers, another championship.

Third, we do hereby constitute and appoint said Buddy Hawes the executor of this our last will and testament.

In Witness Whereof, We have hereunto set our hand and seal this first day of May, R. F. D., Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-eight.

(Seal) THE SENIOR CLASS OF WACO HIGH SCHOOL.

Signed, sealed, and published and declared by the said Senior Class, as and for its last will and testament, in the presence of us, who at their request, in their presences, scribed our names as attesting witnesses to said instrument.

MISS HATTIE ZURFLUH,
J. C. HUDDLESTON.

Leap Year Club

THE latest club and one of the most exclusive that the school will ever have since it is in order only every fourth year, is the Leap-Year Club. The text books now being studied are "It" and "How to Keep That School Girl Complexion." The club has a great following, or does a great following, to put it correctly. Following is the organization:

MISS BOBBIE VADEN, *Sponsor*

Colors: Any up-to-date rouge or lip-stick.
Motto: "Get Your Man."
Flower: "Orange Blossoms."
Song: "My Man."
Meeting Place: Waco Hi Library or any corridor.

OFFICERS

KATHRYN SIMMS . . . . . *Queen of Hearts*
ELIZABETH WEST . . . *Keeper of Yankey Dimes*
DOROTHY NUSSBAUM . . . . *Sergeant-of-Arms*

LEAPERS

Faith Ainsworth
Kathryn Acree
Ivy Autrey
Mary Kuhn Browning
Goldie Lou Gordon
Maggie Rose Earls
Lizzie Buchanan
Lizzie Rast
Dot Childs
Nellie Colgin
Doll Lee Davis
Maxine Garrett
Marie Fullen
Alma Gass
Margie Germond
Margaret Gross
Dottie Gough
Sadie Hashfield
Glad Lewis
Dorothie Logue
Sara Mayfield
Lou Newman
Mary Frances Payne
Pig Potter
Helen Sanger
Julia Street
Mary Al Edwards
Cecil Swayze
Helen Joseph Talley
Fern Terrell
Ella Turpen
Martha Witty
Ruby Dansby
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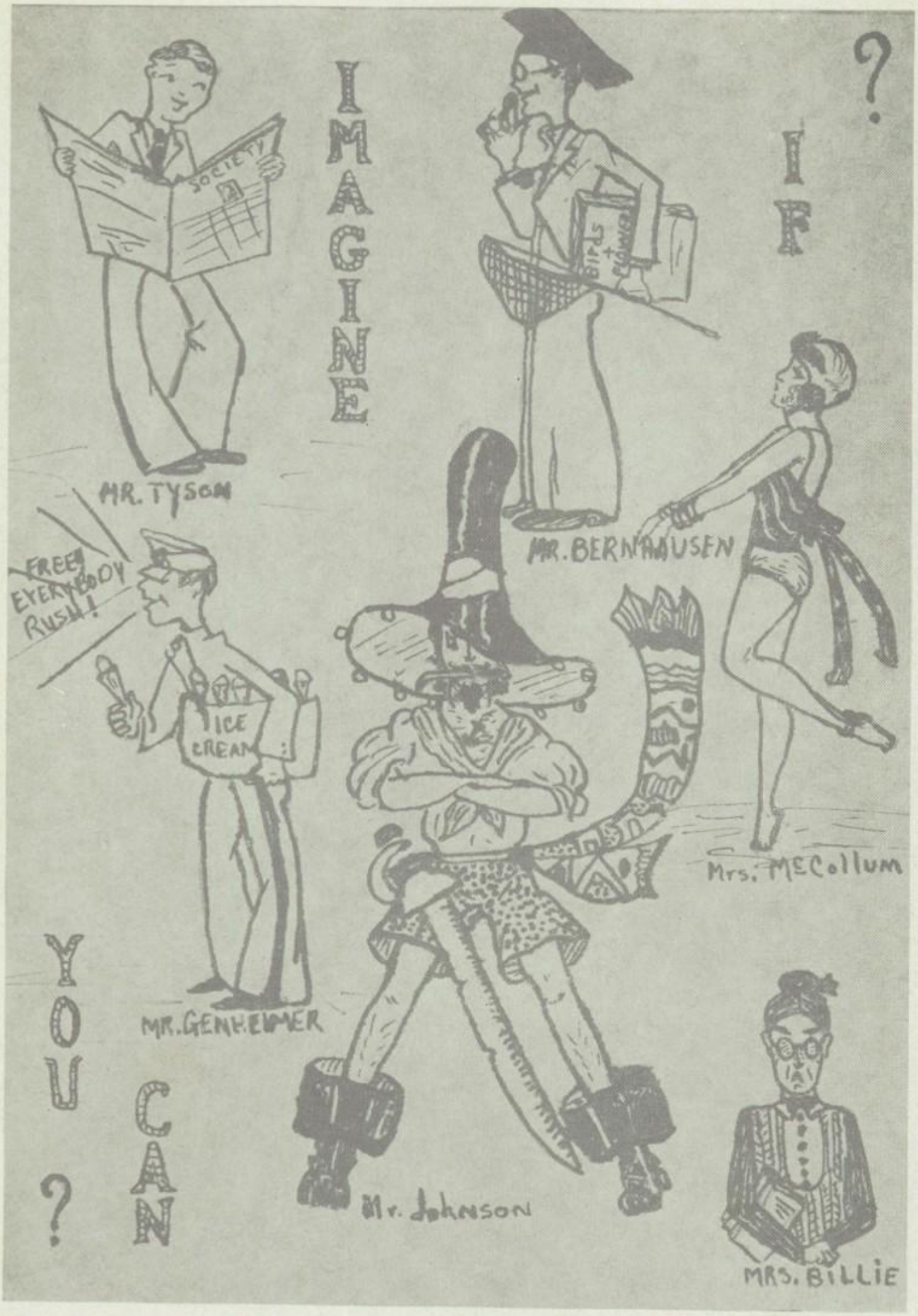
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SOCIETY
MR. TYSON
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FREE! EVERYBODY RUSH!
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MR. GENHEIMER
Mrs. McCollum
YOU
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CAN
Mr. Johnson
MRS. BILLIE

My Most Embarrassing Moment

Bill Barrett said that he was never embarrassed.

When she broke a date with one ed and later saw him while she was dating with his rival was Gladys Caple's most embarrassing moment.

Dave Meers—When the peas slipped off his knife.

Sears Earle—When he was forced to break a date having made two for the same occasion.

Jack Owen said that he has never felt so "non compos mentis" as when he was presented before assembly as a basketball player.

Le Grande suffered keenly when he was mistaken for Bennie Strickland by Miss Daniel while he was passing through the hall.

Miss Jessie Compere said that she has never been so embarrassed as she was the first time she was asked a question she could not answer.

Virginia Stratton—When Son arrived and she had not put the last touch of powder to her nose.

Kathryn Acree's most obnoxious moment was when she was called to the desk in study hall to find that the teacher meant the girl just back of her.

Billy Staton testifies that he has never lived as happily since his best girl saw him dub a golf ball.

Faith Ainsworth wouldn't tell her most embarrassing moment and Calvin Swift said he couldn't.

John Ed has never looked the same since someone said casually, "Isn't that Billy Staton's suit you have on?"

Ted Morse underwent her most violent period of blushing when in civics class she raised her hand as having been a visitor at the capitol building in Austin to hear June say in a guttural voice heard all over the room: "You have not!"

The time Miss Annie caught you going up the steps two at a time in order to make a class on time and had to report to her office immediately.

The time you looked at your test paper upside down and thought your grade was 16.

June Morse's most embarrassing moment was when she spilled a bowl of soup in a teacher's lap.

The time your beads broke in public.

The time you sat down in study hall and the seat wasn't there.

Difficult Decisions

Pink or blue for Baccalaureate—every girl in the graduating class.

Blonde or brunette—every boy in school.

Which is the biggest piece of pie—Thomas Oliver.

Checks or stripes for spring shirts—Sonny Mc.

To grow or not to grow a mustache—Dave Meers.

No difficult decisions, she has no beaux, so says Ruth Hickerson.

To drive one-handed or two-handed—Howard Dudgeon.

Who has the most fun—the folks or the people.

Who has the most troubles, the editor of the weekly or the editor of the annual.

Whether to or not to buy plus-fours like John Ed's—Billy Staton.

Whether to pass my plate or my glass when the preacher asks, "Will you have some corn?"—Howard Chumley.

Whether to eat his peas with his knife, with or without potatoes—Bill Barrett.

Whether to or not to invest in a red pair of suspenders—Eugene Rush.

Which tool to use at a formal dinner—Roy Jacobs.

To flunk or not to flunk—every Senior.

Whether to take the blame for Oscar's devilment—Paul Larnce.

Whether to sprint to his girl's home or to take a car—Dave Goddard.

Whether to use a windshield on his car or just let his specks serve the purpose—Clyde DeHay.

Whether to practice dancing with Elizabeth or play golf with Frances—Edison Hanna.

Whether to dye or not to dye his ruddy hair—Sam Alessandro.

Whether to break three hearts or four—R. C. Berkeley.

Whether to go by Ethelda or Ted—Ted Morse.

Whether to claim kin with Ben Turpen—Ella Turpen.

To wear or not to wear a dignified air in cap and gown—Faith Ainsworth.

To buy to not to buy the Tiger drug—Miss Osborn.

To go to the University of Texas or Baylor—Eugenia Early.

Whether to choose one or lose two—Gladys Lewis.

Shades of 1915

These bits of wit were taken from the 1915 Daisy Chain when jokes were jokes and censors evidently held full sway. If you don't like them blame them on the 1915 editor.

Miss Arbuckle: "Hosea, please stop talking."
Hosea: "I was only talking to myself."
Miss A.: "Well, next time you talk say it to someone who has more sense."

Will N.: "Hawaii? Hungary?"
Bob A.: "Yes, Siam."
Will N.: "Why don't the cook Fiji?"
Bob A.: "Alaska."

Teacher: "Correct this sentence: 'The toast was drank with great enthusiasm.'"
Freshman: "The toast was 'et,' not drank."

Mr. Willard: "Camille, what resulted when you applied the Fehling test to this cane sugar?"
Camille S.: "It 'busted' the test tube, and burnt my hand, and Susie's, and got all over Ruth's head."

Miss Agnes: "H. J. with what does 'Silas Marner' open?"
H. J.: "With the picture of George Eliot."

Mr. Genheimer: "His name is hobby, you know a Hobby is what you ride."
Latin Devotee: "No, Mr. Genheimer, you mean a pony."

Miss Annie: "The boys in some of the schools are wearing cotton overalls to school: now just think how much nicer they would look in neat cotton dresses."

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In the gloaming, Oh, my darling,
Think not bitterly of me,
Tho' I dashed away in silence
Left you by a wayside tree;
I got mixed on the instructions,
Couldn't stop the Ford, you see.

Johnnie: "The horse is runnin'!"
Teacher: "You left off your "g", Johnnie."
Johnnie: "Gee, the horse is runnin'."

Cooking Teacher: "Bertha, discuss the dress of a stout woman."
Bertha: "Well, she never should wear stripes running around or ruffles to make her look fluffy, unless she has a lanky neck."

Mr. Rider: "How did the Dred Scott case come out?"
Marie: "It just wore out."

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The school has a principal and a whole flock of teachers, but they don't count unless you get in trouble. Each fellow has a locker where books are "hooked," and then you tell the teacher and once in a while get by with it. In the lockers are also found gym outfits—or misfits—and various odds and ends, some of the kids are very odd therefore have more odds. The teachers or joy-killers never do use discretion, but call attention to your hard luck all of the time and your slips in grammar when your best girl or fellow is present. The principal of the thing is an awful good egg, but does go too far sometimes in his assembly orations. He's kinda like an eight-day clock, wound up and bound to go.

On the outside of the building is a fire escape, but no one is expected to escape by this means even in a case of pushancy. Woe, to the kid seen gamboling on the 'scape. He gets an invitation to journey at home a spell. Then there's a gym where everybody has to go to develop his chest. The girls really learn how to dress in a hurry and to fuss. This ought to be prohibited for girls fuss too much already.

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2. Ohuita Sanderford's most common expression is, "I flunked Eco."
3. The Girls' Glee Club has never won a trophy.
4. Mr. Genheimer: "This hurts me more than it does you."
5. "Caps and gowns are a nuisance," said Miss Annie.
6. "I read of a beautiful girl, and I know some girls have all of the luck."—Ila Morrison.
7. "Women are my favorite indoor sport"—Tommy Glover.
8. "I never did like the color of yellow"—Susanne.
9. "(Kentucky Babe) is my favorite song, and I never tire of it"—Mr. Bernhauser.
10. "Gentlemen do prefer blondes," says Sambo.
11. It's a shame our football team never gets to the finals. Do you think a new coach would help?
12. Mr. Stallworth is to be presented a gold medal in chapel soon, for being able to control his temper so perfectly.
13. Maurice Pierce is a famous heart-breaker.
14. Billy Seawell has graduated from Waco High.
15. Leon Sparks has gone to hunt wild game in the wilds of Africa.
16. Margaret R. Germond is dumb.
17. Philip Grove can never learn to print.
18. "I don't mind lipstick and rouge," says Miss Leslie, "but I do hate intelligence in girls."
19. "I heartily favor the Tiger Drug Store," remarked Miss Osborn, "and their root beer is simply heavenly."
20. "I despise Latin," said Elizabeth West, "because I never pass on a test."
21. Mary Dryden is never absent from school for any reason.
22. Ted Morse is a quiet, demure maiden.
23. Alene Smith is not at all clever.
24. Kathryn Acree was "sussed" from school for back talk.
25. Eugenia Early does not prefer red.

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2. Miss Compere was seen one night in Cameron Park after twelve o'clock.
3. What happens down the third floor corridor after school.
4. What the injured fathers tell their sons about their grades —before Mr. Genheimer.
5. Eugenia Early really doesn't like journalism.
6. Joe Lauck isn't bright after all.
7. It is no honor to get your name in the Daisy Chain.
8. Where the Science Club holds its sprees.
9. Faith and Carroll fuss all the time.
10. The "slimes" say things behind their teachers' backs.
11. June Morse has fooled us all—she really is scared every time she gets up to sing.
12. John B. Nunn has a new blonde crush who wears printed linen.
13. Oscar Larnce, Adolphus Wendorf, Allen Cross and R. C. Berkeley are all surprised that they ever graduated from Dear Ol' Hi.
14. Mr. Bernhauser gets "blue" with the rest of us—honest.
15. Miss Le Tellier thinks the Daisy Chain is a nuisance. She said so herself.
16. The Domestic Science girls bribe their teachers with ice cream and luncheons.
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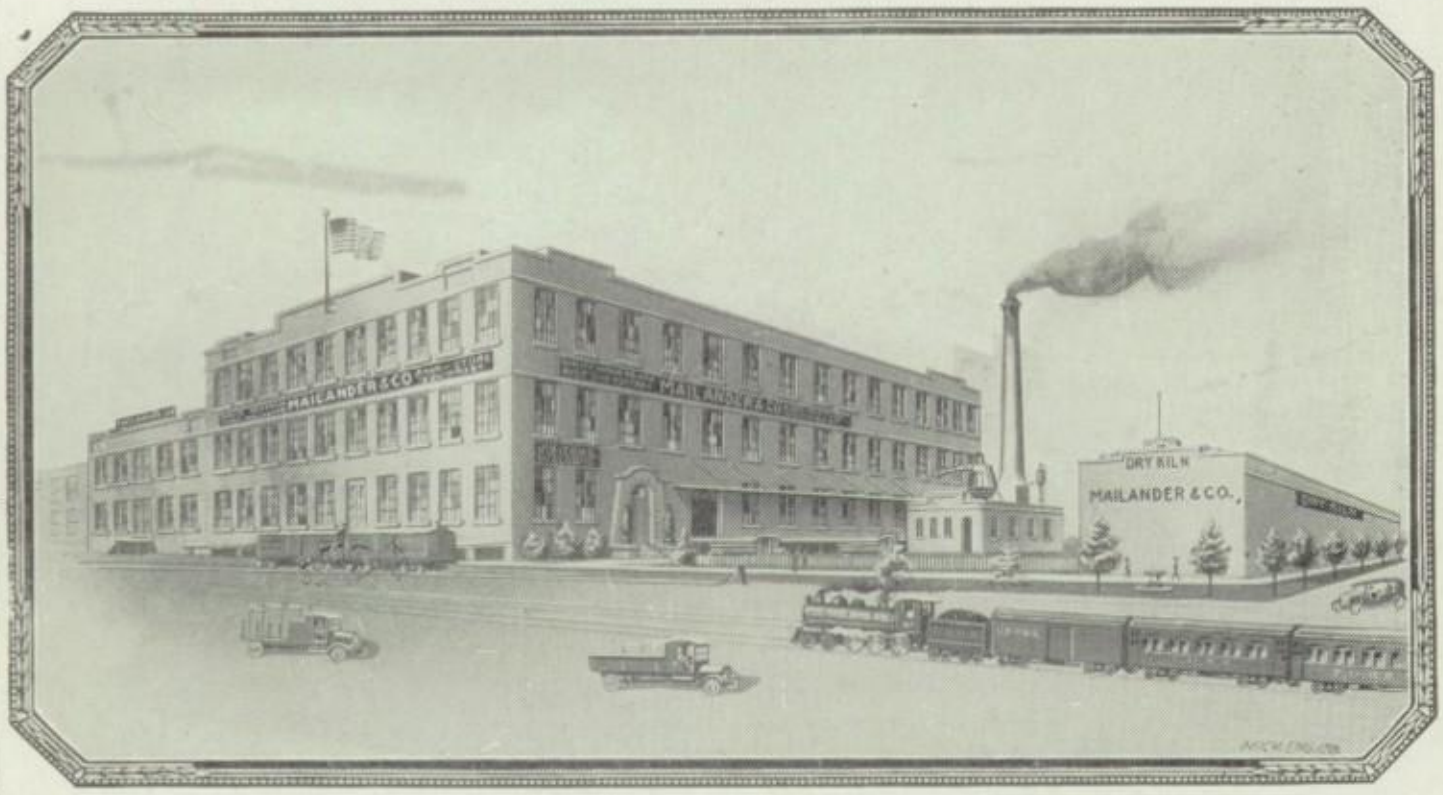

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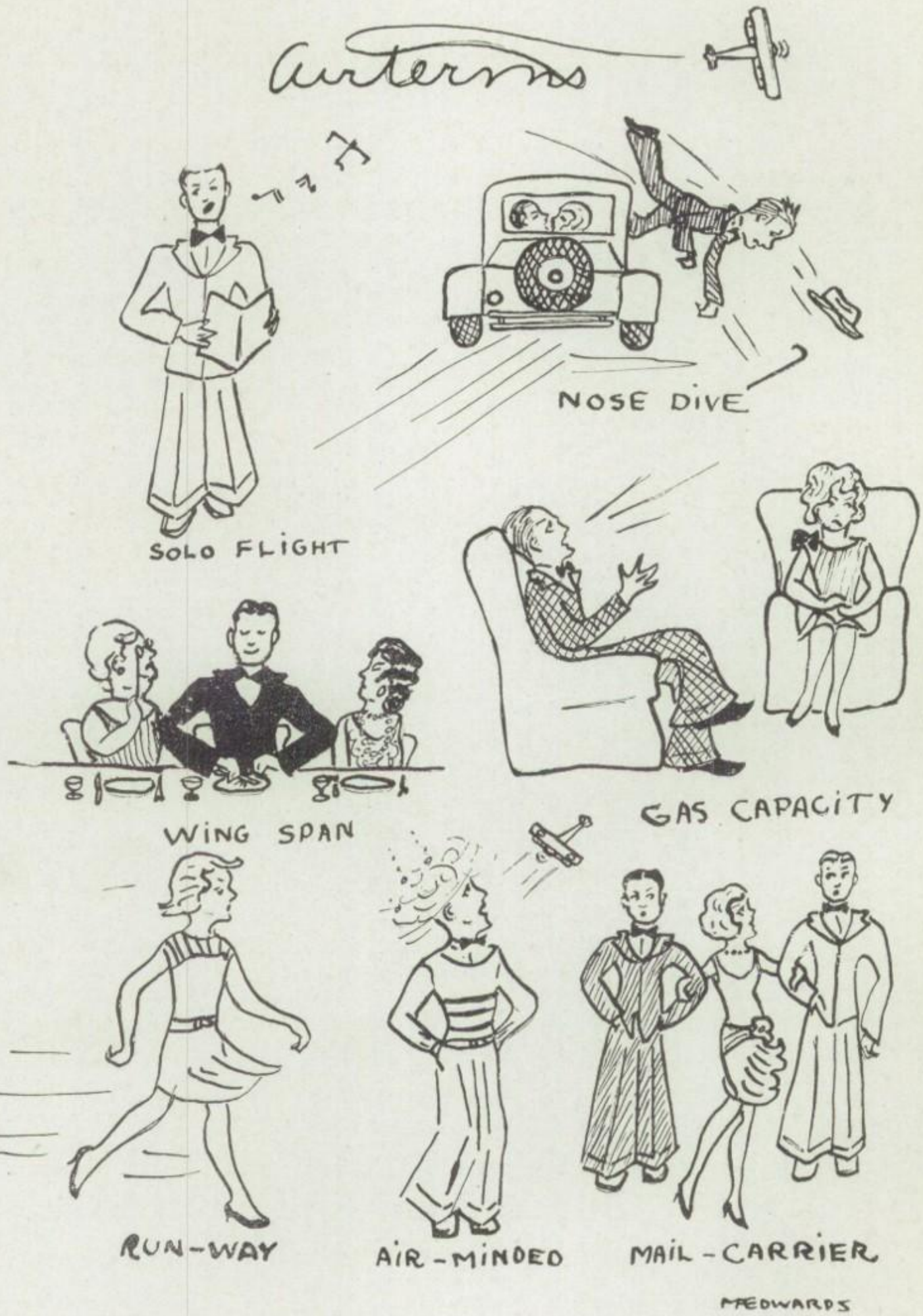
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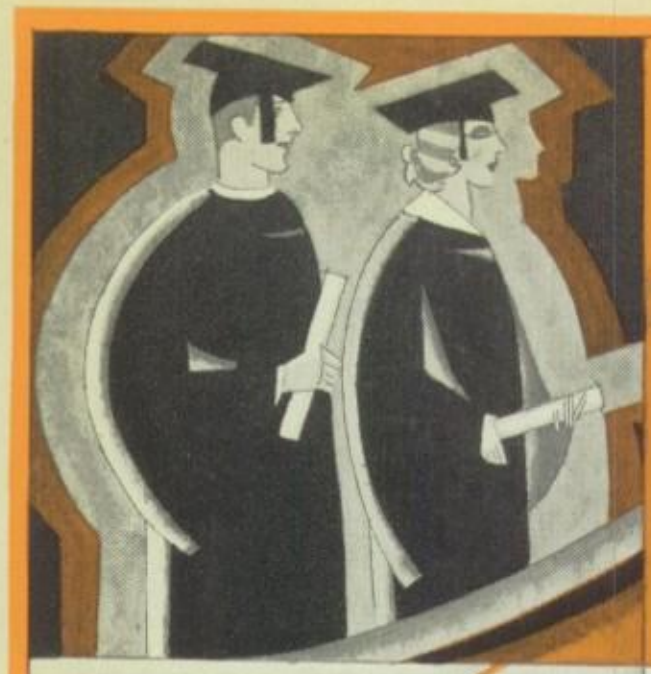

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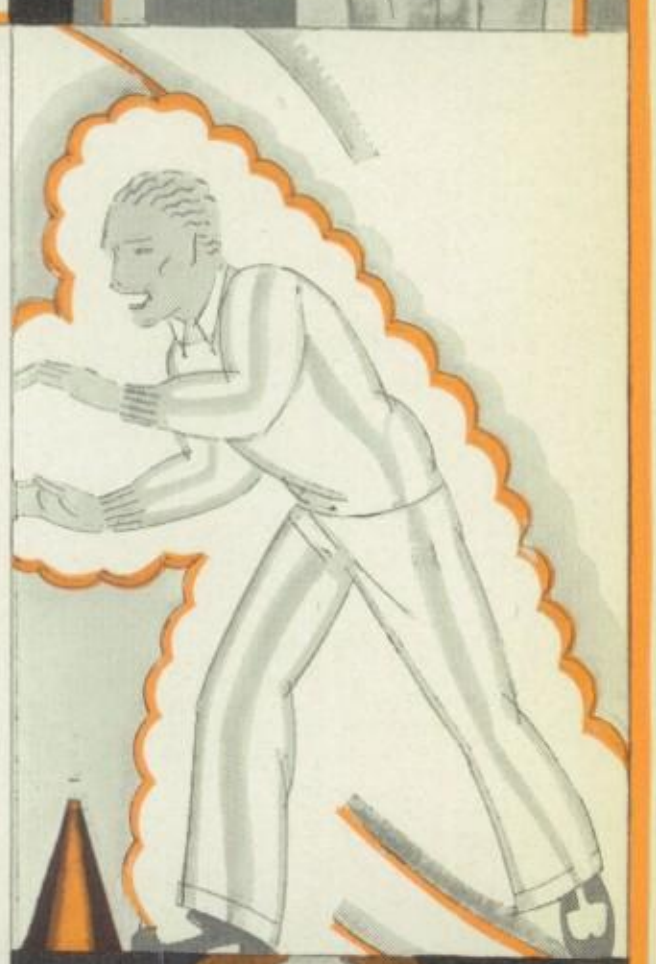
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